

THE WEATHER

Low tonight five to 10. Wednesday cold, light snow likely. Warren temp.: High 24, low 8. Sunrise 7:31, sunset 5:38.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper In Many Homes — The One Paper In Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

This is the week when school children take home their report cards -- dad has a chance to learn how he averaged in his homework!

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1951

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PLEVEN SAYS FRANCE WILL DO FULL PART

Premier Pledges Country To Build Up Strength to Participate in Fight Against Aggression

PLANS 20 DIVISIONS

Washington, Jan. 30—(AP)—French Premier René Pleven said today France is building up her strength steadily to do her full part in the North Atlantic Alliance against Communist aggression.

Under the defense buildup now in progress, he said, France will have 20 regular divisions in Europe by the end of 1953, with 100,000 more men under arms than at the outbreak of World War II.

"France is your ally and not just a fair weather friend," he pledged Americans.

Pleven addressed the National Press Club after a second session with President Truman in his series of conferences here. They turned to western European defense problems after having dealt yesterday with the defense of Indochina.

Pleven said he came to Washington with one main idea in mind—"to strengthen the ties that bind our two countries and all members of the Atlantic alliance."

France's recovery since liberation from the Nazis has shown that "the Communists couldn't stop us," Pleven said.

Pleven praised the selection of General Dwight D. Eisenhower to head the North Atlantic forces and said "we are proud to call him supreme commander."

On the arms program, Pleven said that the French plan to place 900,000 men under arms in 1953, compared with 800,000 in 1939. He noted that France has lengthened military service and "suppressed all exemptions."

As fast as tanks and guns can be produced for their use, he said, France is forming reserve divisions which in case of war would eventually double her military manpower.

This was the final day of a two-day conference between the president and premier. They were reported discussing a wide bracket of top order subjects, ranging from France's battle against Communist insurgents in the jungles of Indochina to dangers arising

(Turn to Page Six)

Former Defense Official Predicts It May Be Necessary to Draft 18-Year-Olds

Washington, Jan. 30—(AP)—A former defense official said today he thinks it probably will be necessary soon to draft both 18 year olds and young married men.

Tracy S. Voorhees, former undersecretary of the Army, gave this opinion to the senate preparedness subcommittee. Members of this committee have been debating whether it would be best (1) to draft married men under 26 who have no children, or (2) extend the draft to 18 year olds as recommended by the defense department.

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) asked Voorhees which move he thought would be wiser.

Voorhees replied that he favored taking 18 year olds first.

Both the senate group and the House Armed Services Committee are holding hearings on legislation to extend the draft to 18 year olds as a move toward eventual Universal Military Service and Training (UMST) for all physically fit men, beginning at that age.

Voorhees and two World War II scientific leaders, Dr. Vannevar Bush and Dr. William C. Menninger, joined in urging an immediate start on UMST.

All three spoke in behalf of the Committee on the Present Danger described by Voorhees as a non-partisan group of citizens formed "to further an adequate defense."

While these three were testifying before the senate group, Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, told the committee the defense department is opposed to raising the draft age above 26 years of age.

Some of the house committee members have been suggesting it would be better to take older men rather than draft 18 year olds. The draft now reaches only those aged 19 to 26.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the subcommittee chairman, said the group will start closed door sessions tomorrow at which it will revise the measure and consider proposed amendments.

SECOND CRASH VICTIM

Brownsville, Jan. 30—(AP)—A truck-end auto wreck near California, Pa., on Route 88 has claimed its second victim. Robert Boulangier, 17, of California, died last night. Omer C. Anderson, 44, also of California, died on Sunday a few hours after the wreck. He and Boulangier were thrown from an auto which knocked down 15 guard rails.

Plan to Control Prices By Limiting Profits Studied As Stabilizers Arrange Statement

Washington, Jan. 30—(AP)—A plan to control prices by limiting profits was under government study today while wage stabilizers pressed for their first major policy statement designed to free large blocs of wage earners from the pay freeze of last week.

A new "margin of profit" system of price controls was advanced as one way to replace the dead-halt ordered last Friday on price mark-ups. Price Administrator Michael V. Di Salle said the plan, under which sellers would have to peg prices at cost plus a fixed margin of profit, might be ordered by the end of the week.

The plan Di Salle said he is considering would limit profit margins

VOTE NEAR ON PROPOSAL TO INDICT CHINA

Lake Success, Jan. 30—(AP)—The Soviet bloc tried unsuccessfully today to delay for 24 hours a United Nations vote on the United States demand that Communist China be indicated as an aggressor in Korea.

Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia appealed for an adjournment of the U. N. political committee on the ground that they had received no instructions on amendments to the U. S. proposal and to an Arab-Asian resolution calling for a seven-power conference on far eastern problems.

The committee turned down the adjournment proposal by a vote of 32 against, 10 in favor and 12 abstentions.

The committee then went ahead with its debate, which was expected to lead to a vote some time during the day. At least two-thirds of the 60 nations were expected to vote for the U. S. proposal.

Informed quarters said Britain had received instructions to support the U. S. proposal, together with two Lebanese amendments, and to abstain on the Asian-Arab proposal.

The United States put all the pressure at its command, including a statement by President Truman and resolutions by the house and senate, into the drive to label the Communist Peiping regime an aggressor.

Chief opposition came from the Soviet bloc, which maintains that the U. S. is the aggressor against Korea and China, and from India, which fears a sharp word to the Chinese Reds may set off World War III.

India sparked a drive to push through a resolution calling for another peace appeal to Peiping. The Chinese Communists have already rejected three previous such offers.

Sir Benegal N. Rau, chief Indian delegate, said yesterday refusal to adopt his resolution, co-sponsored by 11 Arab-Asian nations, would close the door to a peaceful solution.

Other diplomats asked how it was possible to close a door on someone who never had admitted it was open.

And there wasn't much relief in sight.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Milwaukee said Lone Rock, Wis., in the south central part of the state had a temperature "estimated" at 53 degrees below zero. The official thermometer there goes only to 45 below.

And it was cold and icy and wet over widespread areas of the east. Coldest weather was on the way, said U. S. forecasters, for much of the east and parts of the south.

Temperatures were below freezing all the way to the Rio Grande valley. The cold threatened citrus and vegetables in the rich agricultural region.

There was a mounting death toll attributed to the cold and icy weather. Hundreds suffered injuries in falls on icy streets.

Schools closed in many areas in the east and Texas by ice storms, in the midwest and west by cold weather. Travel on highways was slowed. Many air flights were cancelled. Communications were disrupted in some areas because of ice-coated power lines.

The cold air missed only two parts of the country—the extreme southeast and the far west—forecasters said. The rest of the nation, they said, was feeling the sting of the cold Canadian air.

The request for a Junior Chamber there was made by the Brookville Senior Chamber of Commerce and a large group of the board of directors attended last night's session. In addition a number of Brookville women attended in the hopes that they could join the Jaycees.

A temporary chairman was appointed and another meeting will be scheduled in the next two weeks. Making the trip were Alex Fino, extension chairman and state director, President Ken Carlson, Vice President John Newmaker, Milton Dahler and Chuck Trantner.

Temperatures in the east generally were below freezing—and more cold air was predicted to move in during the day and to night.

NEW PATROL MEMBERS

McClintock School today announced it has assigned Charles Bonavita as captain and Elizabeth Lucia and Trudy Palmer as his assistants for the school patrol. Serving on the patrol since start of the school term were Cynthia Maier, captain, and Joan Cluquenoi and Joseph Massa. Robert Frederick will continue as a substitute.

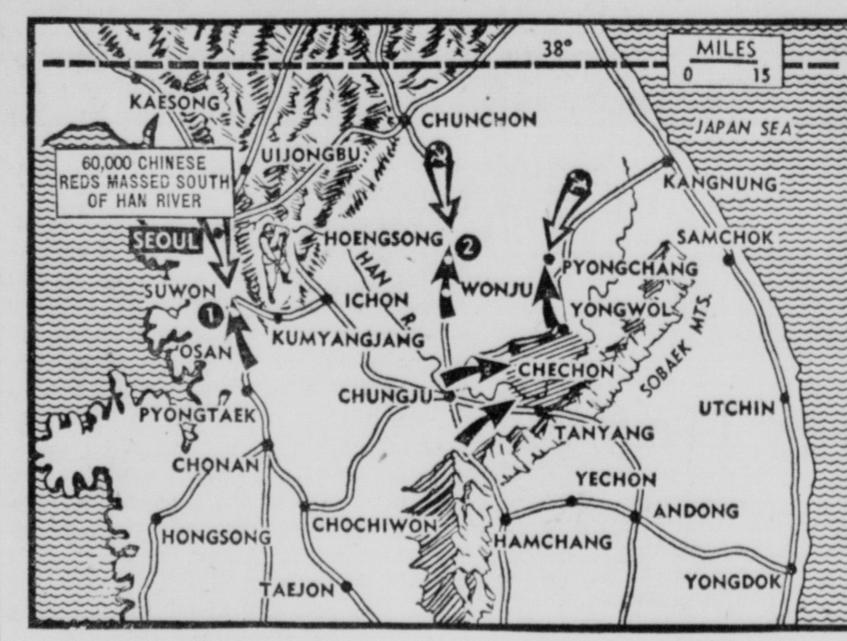
(A careful check at Youngsville failed to shed any light on the above dispatch. No family by the name of Hampin resides there or any other place in the county. So far as could be learned no couple from Youngsville is touring Mexico.)

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"It's right—use a Times-Mirror Want Ad and you'll see!"

ALLIED OFFENSIVE GRINDS ON DESPITE MOUNTING RESISTANCE



Diehard Red Resistance Is Slowing Up Doughboys Along Frozen Western Korean Front

Tokyo, Jan. 30—(AP)—Doughboys spearheading the Allies limited offensive were slowed to a crawl by diehard Red resistance today. An officer said they apparently hit the main enemy force arrayed along the frozen western Korean warfront.

On the east coast, U. N. naval power hurled hot steel and bombs into a North Korean town from carrier-based planes and big guns of warships.

Hundreds of enemy supply vehicles were seen in North Korea moving southward toward the western battle line.

Forward U. N. units in the western sector advanced laboriously only a few hundred yards on the sixth day of their northward limited offensive.

An enemy division may be manning the Red defense line on the western half of the 40-mile front.

They're well dug in and determined to stay," Lt. Col. Bernard Peeters of Park Falls, Wis., executive officer of a spearhead regiment, told Becker.

Advance Allied units, he added, were suffering their heaviest casualties of the offensive, but these were far below the "terrible losses being inflicted on the enemy."

For the second straight day Chinese artillery pounded away at U. N. positions nine miles northwest of Suwon.

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, U. S. Tenth Corps Commander on the central front, told a news conference the North Korean Fifth Corps is poised for an attack on Allied forces.

He said his troops had wiped out the Korean Reds' Second Corps.

One 45-man Allied patrol, entirely surrounded by a Chinese Communist battalion Monday 18 miles northwest of Wonju, was

rescued Tuesday by another U. N. patrol after 15 hours of arduous fighting.

The battleship Missouri and a heavy naval attack force teamed with carrier-based planes to plaster the Korean east coast town of Kansong, 25 miles north of parallel 38.

The Navy's east coast bombardment was called the heaviest of recent months. A spokesman said rail and highway bridges were the principal targets.

A naval release late Tuesday said the battleship Missouri alone poured more than 1,000 rounds of 16-inch and five-inch ammunition into the Kansong area in the first hour of the neutralization.

(Turn to Page Six)

New York, Jan. 30—(AP)—One year ago tomorrow President Truman gave a momentous order to the Atomic Energy Commission: Get to work on the hydrogen bomb.

Today, with armed conflict raging in Korea and with a third War War a grim possibility, there is abundant evidence that the atomic scientists went to work with vigor and promptness.

But what progress they have made—how near they are to exploding the super-weapon that could level cities and wipe out minds of a very few men.

It's so closely guarded a secret that the best-informed people "on the outside" don't even agree on whether the H-bomb ever can be developed.

William L. Laurence of the New York Times, the only reporter allowed to see any of the wartime development of the atomic fission bomb, said in a recently published book—"The Hell Bomb"—that the first H-blast may occur this spring or summer.

Yet David E. Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said only last week there is "only a remote possibility" the H-bomb can be built at all.

National Lutheran Council Convenes

New York, Jan. 30—(AP)—A call for closer ties among branches of the Lutheran church was issued today at the opening session of the 33rd annual convention of the National Lutheran Council.

Dr. Lawrence M. Stavig, president of the service agency for eight Lutheran bodies, said closed relationships were needed "in order that we may effectively meet the challenges of the day."

"The tasks that lie before us are such that we must continue to draw into our cooperative relationship those other Lutherans who are not members," he said.

Although he named no specific church bodies, Stavig's reference clearly was to the big Missouri synod of the Lutheran church, and to other bodies now associated in the Lutheran synodical conference.

The Missouri synod, with about 1,700,000 members, at its last three triennial conventions has turned down invitations to join the National Council.

Men of Famed 28th Division Training Around The Clock And Come Out Alive

Camp Atterbury, Ind., Jan. 30—(AP)—Men of Pennsylvania's famed 28th Division are training around the clock learning to fight, win and come out alive.

Night maneuvers are just one phase of the vigorous training for men of the 28th. They get up early, 5 and 6 a. m., and spend the entire day training. Eating from field kitchens and mess kits is a matter of form.

Although the 28th is a Pennsylvania outfit there are men from many states wearing the famed red shoulder patch now. Since the Division was activated into federal service last September 5 about 40 per cent of the men have been discharged for medical and dependency reasons. Some men also have been transferred to other outfits.

Revolution Threat Holds Russia Back

Pittsburgh, Jan. 30—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, says if the Soviets make a move toward war "they will face counter-revolution behind the iron curtain."

The former Minnesota governor and aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination said in a speech last night the threat of such a revolution is one reason he does not believe the Kremlin will make "mad move toward war."

In an address to a tri-state area alumni gathering, Stassen declared the minute Russia made a move toward war trouble would arise from nationality groups in the Soviet Union. He declared these include 40,000,000 Ukrainians, Estonians, Latvians and Lithuania. He also said 25,000 Moslems.

(Turn to Page Six)



What more can money buy?

As fine as the finest, yet priced with the lowest, is this '51 Ford. One "Test Drive" will show you the smooth-riding magic of Ford's Automatic Ride Control.

Feel the get-up-and-go of Ford's V-8 and Six engines . . . the famous economy that comes from Ford's Automatic Mileage Maker. You'll see the beauty of Ford's "Fashion Car" style . . . its beautiful Ford-craft fabrics.

And you'll discover Ford's new Automatic Posture Control (the front seat self-adjusts its height and angle as you slide it front and back) . . . and Ford's many, many other fine-car features.

YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER

FORD

Keystone Garage of Warren, Inc.

1511 Pennsylvania Avenue, East—Warren, Pa.

The Chrysanthemum is regarded as the flower for November and the topaz as the jewel.

The Poinsettia is regarded as the flower for December and the turquoise or lapis as the jewel.

The greatest depth of the Atlantic Ocean is 30,246 feet, at a point north of Puerto Rico.

Rates Are Cut By Rural Electric To Most Customers

The Northwestern Rural Electric Co-Operative Association has cut its rates about three percent to all but a few large commercial consumers, it has been announced. The rate adjustment went into effect Jan. 1.

In December of 1949 the rate structure was revised and adjusted downward about 10 percent. This makes the second year in which there has been a cut in rates.

Manager William C. Wenner of the Cambridge Springs office made the announcement of the rate adjustment in the office monthly news letter. He said the main features of it are:

"1—The regular monthly minimum for all who are billed on the farm and home and commercial rate schedules will be reduced from \$2.75 to \$2. This change was made to relieve the burden carried by some few members who are unable to use the 43 kilowatt-hours allowed for the \$2.75 minimum, and also as an attraction and incentive to the folks who live along the line and have never taken service."

"2—The monthly minimum to be charged churches, schools and public buildings will be reduced from \$1.50 to \$1."

"3—A special water heater rate has been adopted reducing the cost of electric water heating with approved equipment considerably."

"4—A demand charge has been added in the commercial rate. This will effect only those customers requiring more than 10 kilowatts of demand, and adds a demand charge of \$2 per kilowatt-hour about 10 kilowatts to the former rate."

The REA board of directors decided to make the rate reduction after careful analysis of the financial status of the co-operative and of the present needs and requirements of the members.

The grave of Kit Carson, famous frontiersman, lies near Taos, New Mexico, his adopted home town.

Times Topics

EAGLES MEETING

A special meeting of the Warren Lodge of Eagles will be held at the Eagles hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

LIONS MEETING

The guest speaker at the Lions club meeting today at the YWCA was O. F. Mayer, of Sheffield, who discussed "Food Processing". Mr. Mayer is a retired employee of the H. J. Heinz Company.

CIVIL DEFENSE

A very important meeting of the Warren County Civil Defense Council will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the court house, and W. F. Clinger, deputy co-ordinator, urges the attendance of all members and others interested.

HAS REGISTERED COW

Leon Mitchell, Columbus, recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian cow from the herd of Henry H. Marsh, Waterford. Change of ownership for this animal, "Piebe Cornucopia Ollie" has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The Association issued 34,223 registry and transfer certificates to Pennsylvania breeders during 1949.

CHICKEN FIGHT

Sixty-five men, including the proprietor, were arrested in a raid Saturday night made by Venango county authorities on a game chicken fight in an arena in a house on a farm near Van. All of those apprehended in the raid were arrested and furnished bond for appearance at a hearing next Friday. The proprietor was cited for maintaining the pits while the spectators were arraigned to a charge of cruelty to fowls.

TO SEEK TRANSFER

The Young Republicans of Pennsylvania will seek admission to the Federated Young Republicans' Region 2 in Boston next June. A proposal to admit the Pennsylvania group will be made at the national political organization's June convention. The Keystone State Young Republicans currently are affiliated with groups in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. The proposed transfer, suggested Saturday at a Region 2 conference, would affiliate the Pennsylvanians with groups in New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

FAIR AT FINDLEY LAKE

Two lake side cottages were destroyed by fire at Findley Lake late Saturday at a loss estimated by Assistant Findley Lake Fire Chief Weynard Peith of "not less than \$12,000." Fireman Harry Whitney, of the Findley Lake department, suffered slight burns to the neck when a piece of flaming tarpaper fell on him while the fire was raging. He required no hospital treatment, however. Although one of the cottages was inhabited, no one was in either when the fire broke out. Findley Lake residents today are gathering clothing and household goods for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimmey and their two children, who lost everything in the blaze. Kimmey said none of the family's possessions was covered by insurance. Owners of the two cottages—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dugley of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hain of Findley, were believed to be covered by insurance.

Here is Mrs. Jones' own statement: "For a long time I had been bothered with indigestion and sour stomach. Food didn't seem to agree with me. I always had that uneasy fullness after I ate. I got to where I didn't want to eat. I had no energy. Felt like I couldn't make it during the day. I also was very nervous. I didn't rest well at night. A friend of mine told me about HADACOL. After the fourth bottle I felt wonderful. My food agreed with me—no more indigestion or sour stomach. My appetite is terrific. I now have lots of energy and my nervousness has gone. I rest wonderfully now. In fact, I feel good all the way round. I recommend HADACOL to everybody—it's wonderful."

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Student News

John Elliott, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Elliott, East street, and Andy Jones, son of Mrs. Katrine Jones, Water street, are at home from mid-term exams at Grove City College.

Vacationing from Gannon College, Erie, is Nick Mangus, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mangus, 11 Melrose Place.

Following exams at Franklin and Marshall, Jim Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, 33 Buchanan street, is spending several days with his parents.

Westminster students at home are Mary Hutchings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchings, North Irvine street, and Richard Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stone, 322 Union street.

Karl Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Peterson, North Irvine street; Ted Shattuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Madison avenue; and Dave Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Helm, Canton street, are all spending time off at home from mid-semester exams at Penn State.

Adv.

Game Protectors Say Wild Life Is Surviving Very Well

Titusville Herald: Corn, apple and nut-fed deer of this district are shrugging off winter's worst weather to date.

The survival test will come in February and March, game protectors say.

But "big woods" deer are having difficulty keeping their stomachs full. For them, an ambitious five-county feeding program by air was scheduled for yesterday but it didn't come off because freezing rain kept planes grounded at the Seneca airport.

The Game Commission had corn on hand to supply the air-drop and several sportsmen and pilots were at the field. But the game-feeding program was postponed until next Sunday or until the first good flying day. The Aero Feeding club of Karkus, Clearfield county, intends to fly over portions of Venango, Clarion, Forest, Warren and Jefferson counties, dropping food to deer and turkeys in remote areas.

District Game Protectors Samuel B. Shade of Titusville and George Burdick of Tidioute said last night the deer in their districts are not suffering from the effects of a prolonged winter as yet.

Mr. Burdick said about 1,000 bushels of corn left standing on three game lands in Warren county, has been "pretty well cleaned up." In addition, about 400 bushels were distributed in the Tidioute area as supplemental food for deer. Unhusked corn on farms is another source of supply for the wildlife.

Other foods such as apples, acorns and beechnuts are still plentiful and there is ample evidence that deer are pawing away the snow to get at them. As a result the animals are considered to be in good shape yet but continued snow and cold will mean a different story.

Mr. Shade said Crawford county deer are thriving on available food. Lumbering operations and small woodlots provide them with necessary browse and standing corn is helping out. A quantity of feed has been distributed.

Dogs are still chasing deer in this vicinity and at present constitute the most danger for them.

Rest Is Important, Says Housewife

It has been said that there are lots and lots of ways for people to try to get some sleep at night. Some folks paint their windows black, others use ear plugs to shut out noises, while others count sheep. All of these are good and they do help some folks get their rest, but Mrs. Frank Jones, 1220 Bell, Montgomery, Alabama, has the best way to get a fine night's rest. Mrs. Jones who didn't rest well at night before she took HADACOL is able to say, after taking HADACOL, "I rest wonderfully now!" Mrs. Jones found that HADACOL supplied Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron in which her system was deficient.

Here is Mrs. Jones' own statement: "For a long time I had been bothered with indigestion and sour stomach. Food didn't seem to agree with me. I always had that uneasy fullness after I ate. I got to where I didn't want to eat. I had no energy. Felt like I couldn't make it during the day. I also was very nervous. I didn't rest well at night. A friend of mine told me about HADACOL. After the fourth bottle I felt wonderful. My food agreed with me—no more indigestion or sour stomach. My appetite is terrific. I now have lots of energy and my nervousness has gone. I rest wonderfully now. In fact, I feel good all the way round. I recommend HADACOL to everybody—it's wonderful."

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Adv.

LAST TIMES TODAY
Richard Widmark in "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"
WARNER BROTHERS LIBRARY
PRICES—
Matinee . . . 50¢
Evening . . . 65¢
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HERE & THERE
WED. & THURS.
PLAY THE NEW THEATRE GAME EVERY WED., & THURS.
POTO'S SILVER MATINEE and EVENING
THIS FEATURE AT 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:04 - 9:45

Beauty On Parade
with ROBERT HUTTON • RUTH ALBRIGHT
JOHN HUGGINS • MARY VERNON • JIMMY LLOYD
Produced by COLUMBIA
CO-FEATURE THIS FEATURE AT 3:10 - 5:42 - 8:28

VICTIM OF ATTACK!
Her plight screams the scheme of laws that fail to protect from fiends on parole! . . . SENSATIONAL!
OUTRAGE
Introducing MALA POWERS and TOD ANDREWS
Produced by COLUMBIA
Directed by IDA LUPINO
Color by Technicolor
A Paramount Picture starring ALAN LADD, FREEMAN, BICKFORD
FEATURES AT 6:00 - 7:56 - 9:39

RUSSELL

Russell, Jan. 29—The Thursday Evening Guild met with Mrs. Edwin Bransford for its January session, with nine members and two guests present. A report was given on boxes given out at Christmas to several families. It was reported a gift of \$5 for toys at the church nursery had been received.

At the next meeting members will bring patterns and materials to make toys for the nursery, which is sponsored by the group. Place of next meeting will be announced later.

The A Number One Club met with Mrs. George Geddes for a five o'clock dinner. Games were enjoyed during the evening with prizes awarded the winners. Mrs. Jay Wilts will entertain the club in two weeks, February 8.

Richard Van Orsdale, Hamburg, N.Y., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Orsdale.

Mrs. Andrew Yusko and son, Donald Erie, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith and daughter have moved into the Kelley apartments, Liberty street.

Wanted 50 women on Wednesday morning from 9 'til 1 to buy the biggest Bargain of 1951—Chenille Housecoats, all sizes and colors at \$2.95. J. C. Penney Co. 1-30-11

MANY ALTARS

There are 20 altars in the Abbey church of the Benedictine Order at Woolhampton, Berks, England. It is known as the Douai Abbey.

Boys' or Girls' BICYCLES \$42.95

FENDER SKIRTS for Cars \$8.95

GROUPE BATTERIES Exchange \$9.95

2 Gal. MOTOR OIL \$1.25

WARNER BROTHERS COLUMBIA
Adults 65¢; Children 20¢ (Tax Incl.)
NOW PLAYING

ALAN LADD'S BIG WESTERN THRILLER!
MORE EXCITING THAN "WHISPERING SMITH"!

Color by Technicolor
BRANDED
A Paramount Picture starring ALAN LADD, FREEMAN, BICKFORD
FEATURES AT 6:00 - 7:56 - 9:39

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Boys' or Girls' BICYCLES \$42.95

FENDER SKIRTS for Cars \$8.95

GROUPE BATTERIES Exchange \$9.95

2 Gal. MOTOR OIL \$1.25

WANTED

50 WOMEN ON WEDNESDAY MORNING

FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAIN OF 1951

CHENILLE HOUSECOATS

ALL SIZES AND COLORS

AT \$2.95

J.C. PENNEY CO.

1-30-11

ADV.

New Educational Publicity Program Is Being Instituted For Community Chest

Announcement has been made by Nat. W. Drake, executive secretary and campaign director of the Warren Community Chest, that a new educational publicity plan will be instituted for this year.

The thought back of the plan is to better acquaint the general public about the operations and activities of the nine local participating welfare agencies, which are furnished support from funds raised by the Chest's annual "Red Feather" Campaign.

Until campaign time next October, each month will be assigned to one of the agencies, and the active personnel of each agency will go "all out" during their month to inform the whole community regarding their particular financial and active operation.

This publicity will be carried out by talks at service clubs, churches and gatherings of other clubs and organizations.

Detailed information regarding the fine work these agencies are doing will also be given over radio station WNAE, as well as in the columns of the Times-Mirror.

The nine welfare agencies par-

Times Topics

HOME FOR INDUCTION

Nick Geracimos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Geracimos, 2 Canton street, has arrived home from his school teaching duties at Wheeler, Ore., and will go to Erie for Army induction on February 13.

DEFENSE MEETING

Roy Adams, worthy master of Corydon Grange, has announced plans under way for a civilian defense meeting to be held at that place in the near future. Date for the meeting and name of the Warren speaker will be announced soon.

DISCUSSION GROUP

The third year Great Books discussion group will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Jefferson room of the Public Library. The readings will be "Prometheus Bound," by Aeschylus, and "The Book of Job."

NOTICE TO DONORS

Cards have been mailed from Red Cross headquarters to prospective donors for the February 7th visit of the Bloodmobile and officials have issued an urgent plea for all persons who have received them to return the card as early as possible.

NEW AIR FORCE POLICY

A new policy established recently by the United States Air Force governing individuals applying for a direct commission in the Air Force Reserve has been announced by headquarters of the First Air Force at Mitchell Air Force Base, N. Y. Effective immediately, each applicant, in order to be eligible for appointment, must furnish a certificate stating that he has not received a notice from Selective Service to report for a pre-induction physical examination; a certificate stating he will be available for active duty within 30 days after appointment; and a certificate from his employer stating that a deferment will not be requested for the applicant in event of appointment and/or call to active duty.

NOTICE

State Farm Insurance Office, 807 Pa. Ave., E. will be closed until Feb. 10, 1951. Please call Floyd Ahlquist, telephone 2450 for any service.

Peter R. Horning,
District Manager.
1-29-21

You need more than a 'salve'
**FOR ACHING
CHEST COLDS!**

To relieve coughs — sore muscles
To bring fast, long-lasting relief, you
need more than just an ordinary
salve. You should rub on stimulating,
pain-relieving Musterole.

Musterole not only promptly re-
lieves coughing but also helps check
and break up that congestion in the
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throat. No other rub gives faster relief!
Musterole is sold in 3 strengths.

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Singer
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BONUS NEEDLE THREADER
Given To All Who Purchase This Rebuilt Singer
Full Cash Price
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Complete with Carrying Case. You get a new Sew-Lite, brand-new motor, 5-speed control. Liberal Trade-in Allowance.

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First with what you want most

Bartsch Furniture Co.

Jan. 30-Feb. 6-21

BUY THE LAMP

MARKE

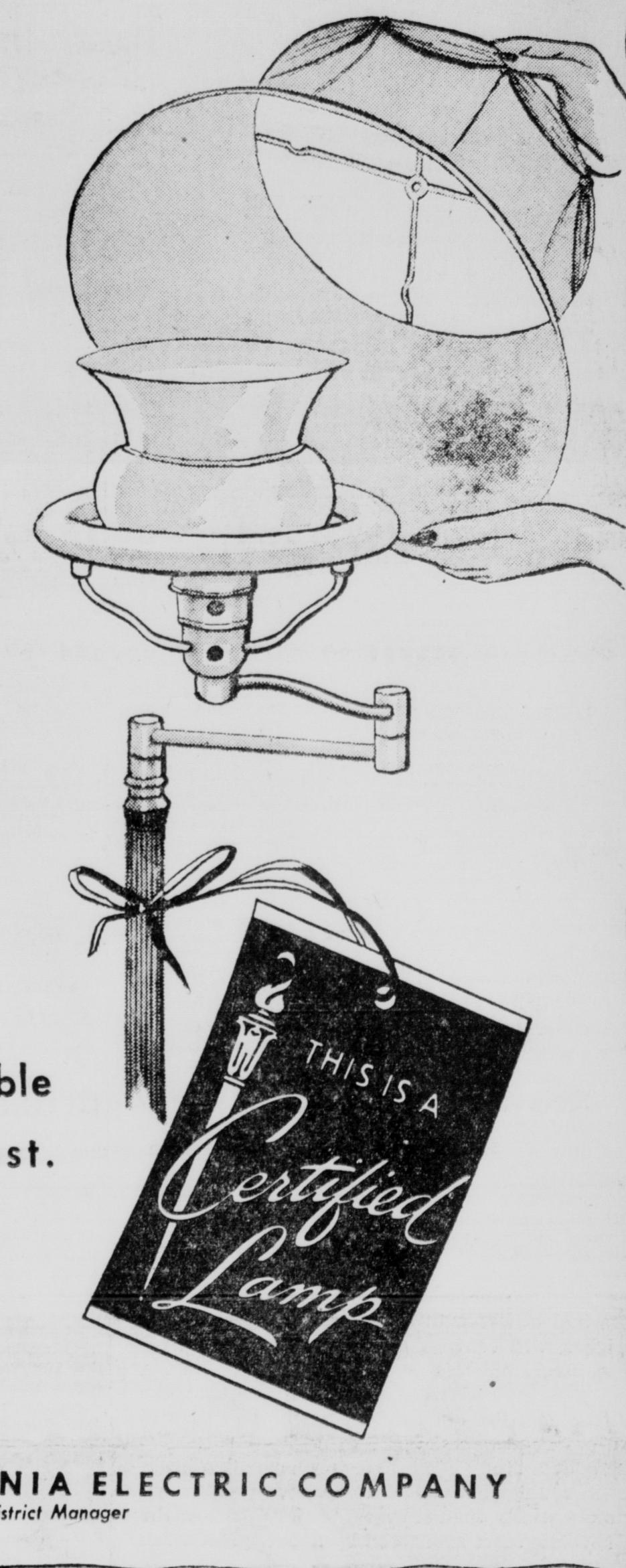
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50 to 100% more usable
light at no extra cost.



WRIGHTSVILLE

Wrightsville, Jan. 29—Mrs. Stuart Anderson, school nurse, who is in charge of the March of Dimes collection for this community, announces the coin containers will remain in business places until January 31 and is anxious for a generous response to this worthy cause. Sugar Grove apparently has one of "the meanest persons" we read about in other places, since one of the well-filled containers disappeared from a local business place Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Stuart Andersen entertained her Bridge Club at the card party sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion Friday evening. Miss Carrillen Swanson and Mrs. Clarence Sherrard were guests.

Philip Stohberg, student at State College, is spending a between semesters vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travers Stohberg.

Mrs. Eliza Mix, who recently celebrated her 90th birthday, is very appreciative of the 150 cards and gifts from friends.

Cardell Brown, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown, of Chadders Valley, enlisted in the U. S. Marines and is stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

Mrs. Rex McCullough has received letters from her husband, Pfc. McCullough that he has arrived in Korea.

Danny, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thorpe, has been a patient in Jamestown General Hospital, receiving treatment for an intestinal infection.

SEVEN SILKS

Seven different kinds of silk can be spun by spiders, but no spider ever has been found which could spin all seven kinds. Orb-weavers can spin five of the seven.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Susan G. Kennedy, late of the Borough of Clarendon, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Kathryn L. Kennedy, Executrix

Clarendon, Pa.

Stone and Flick, Attorneys.

December 4, 1950.

Jan. 9-16-23-30—Feb. 6-13—6-21.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by North Penn Gas Company, Allegany Gas Company, Alum Rock Gas and Dempseytown Gas Company for an order evidencing the Commission's approval of the merger and consolidation of said companies into a new corporation to be known as North Penn Gas Company. (A. 76795).

A public hearing upon this application will be held in the Court-house at Smethport on Wednesday, February 14, 1951, at 10:00 A. M., where and when all persons in interest may appear and be heard if they so desire.

NORTH PENN GAS COMPANY

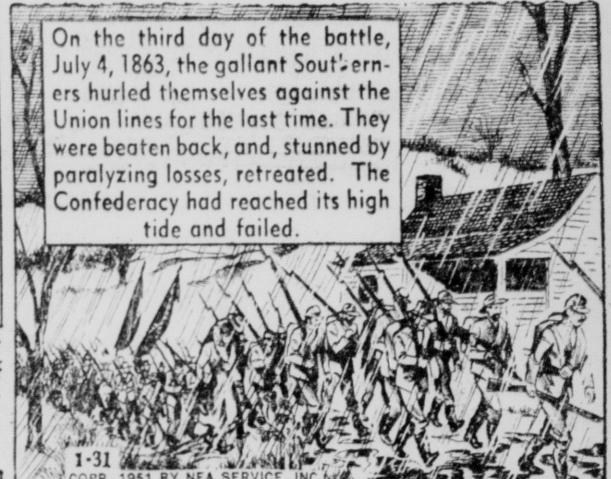
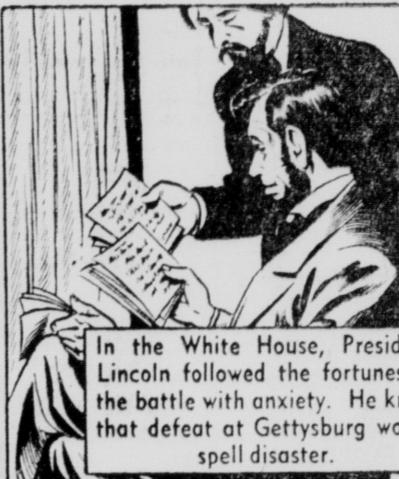
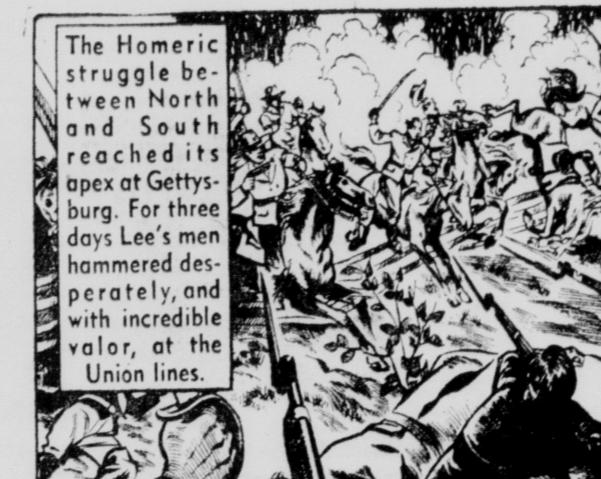
ALLEGANY GAS COMPANY

ALUM ROCK GAS COMPANY

DEMPSEYTOWN GAS COMPANY

Jan. 30-Feb. 6-21

LINCOLN AND GETTYSBURG



LANDER

Lander, Jan. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Harly Smith and baby have moved to Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay, Sheffield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Porter Thursday. Rev. Leslie Frank was a guest at the Porter home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Webster, Brookville, visited the Webster family here Wednesday evening. Herbert Webster, who was injur-

ed in a fall and has been a patient in the Warren Hospital, came home Friday.

Albert Firth is a patient in the Warren General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwick have returned from a trip through Florida.

Many troublesome noises in an automobile can be eliminated by general tightening of body bolts, spring shackles and engine bolts.

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to be Weighed
and Measured

Thursday

From 1 to 2 P. M.

at

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Even \$ Payts \$20 \$29	\$241.97 \$412.40 \$598.48
Applies to loans exempt from Fed. Reg. W. Above payments cover everything. Loans of other amounts in proportion. (34)	

Loans over \$300 made by Personal Consumer Discount Co.

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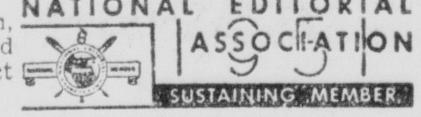
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UNION REGISTERED

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1951

NEW ANTI-SUBVERSION BOARD

When Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin was pressing his charges of communism in government, many responsible men in and out of congress urged that the inquiry be transferred from a senate committee to an independent, non-partisan commission.

Many months later, President Truman has now created such a commission—a nine-member board to be headed by Adm. Chester Nimitz. The delay is not surprising, since the president seldom yields to pressure demands while the heat is on.

The American concerned for the safety of his country and the inviolability of his rights surely may wish this commission had been at work long ago. For much damage has been done in recent years by reckless, ill-founded charges against individuals. And one can only guess at the undermining of U. S. security which may be taking place constantly as result of our ineffective checks on spying and subversion.

Mr. Truman's grant of authority to the new commission appears broad enough to enable it to do a competent job.

The group, to be composed of qualified educators, lawyers and others with experience in security and civil rights, will canvass all our laws against treason, espionage, sabotage and other matters affecting internal security. Where they are not adequate, the commission is called upon to recommend new laws to give us proper protection.

Had such a study been made a year or two back, Congress could have acted to combat subversion much more wisely than it seems to have done in the Anti-Subversion Act sponsored by Senator McCarran and others.

The commission also will examine the government's security and loyalty programs to measure their value and fairness. Here the group will be invading the field explored so vigorously last year by McCarthy. To do its chore thoroughly, Mr. Truman will allow the commission to delve into individual case files held secret by loyalty and security officials.

Since the members presumably will be high-minded, patriotic citizens, their report on this phase of U. S. security may well prove to be the final, definitive one on the extent of disloyalty and espionage in government departments.

It is significant, too, that their work is not to be one-sided. Security means restrictions, and restrictions impinge upon personal liberties. We must strive always to maintain the necessary balance between security and freedom, if we are not to lose our reason for fighting tyranny.

The commission is asked to consider the need for "protecting individuals from unwarranted attacks and unwarranted infringement of their rights and liberties in the name of security."

No group of Americans ever had a more delicate task than guiding us toward an attainment of that vital balance. May it undertake its work completely sensible of its heavy responsibilities.

A Washington correspondent warns: If you're one of the 50 odd million people who own some of the \$34 billion of outstanding Series E savings bonds, you'll fare better to hold onto them after they mature than to cash them in and buy new ones. Treasury Secretary Snyder has announced a plan for refunding the \$1,100 million of E bonds that mature in 1951.

The Bloodmobile will be in Warren one week from tomorrow. Chapter officials and Red Cross workers are registering donors for the visit. If you have received a card you are urged to send it in immediately. Donors are urgently needed!

After tomorrow you will have to have that 1951 operator's license and a new inspection sticker. According to all reports there are many motorists who will not be eligible to drive because they delayed too long in having these important details taken care of.

According to the Wall Street Journal the American businessman's scramble to load up fat inventories before the "shortages" hit has the nation's warehouses bulging as they've seldom bulged before. And the scramble continues.

There's a lot of difference between knowing what you ought to forget and forgetting what you ought to know.

Ain't Human Nature Wonderful?**Here And There**

The Red Cross Bloodmobile unit from Buffalo, will be here Wednesday, February 7th, and officials of the Warren County Chapter are busily engaged in scheduling donors to help fill the quota for the visit. In a community which has a reputation for meeting its patriotic responsibilities just a little faster and perhaps more wholeheartedly than the average, it is surprising that any difficulty should be experienced in securing enough persons to make certain that sufficient blood would be donated to meet the expected requirements locally. No able-bodied adult under 59 years of age should hesitate to give blood because of fear of pain or consequences. Take it from one who knows. On the other hand being a donor has many advantages in addition to the satisfaction one experiences in the knowledge that you are doing something to aid your fellow man. There is, for instance, the "free physical" one is given by the experienced doctors and nurses in charge. One receives a blood test, heart and blood pressure check ups, to say nothing about the check on your weight, in case you are back a second time. If you can't pass the tests, you may be advised to see your doctor, and that is worth something in the way of dollars and cents. Having passed the test still more interesting experiences await you, which may cause some apprehension on your first visit but not afterwards. There is absolutely no pain connected with the operation of opening a blood vessel in the arm, and the average person experiences no undue reaction after the pint of blood has been taken, while you lie prostrate on a cot with an attractive and interesting nurse standing by. Having completed the donation, one of the most pleasing of the interesting things in connection with the projects awaits, when you are invited to sit down for refreshments, which may consist of coffee or milk along with delicious sandwiches and your choice of cigarette.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★**Budget Increases Dwarf Total Indicated Savings**

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The ups and downs of President Truman's new \$71 billion budget offer a chance for endless argument.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, one of the leading spokesmen for economizing, says this budget can be cut by \$7 billion. What's more, he promises to show 'em how before very many days pass.

President Truman has had the Budget Bureau prepare an eight-page tabulation on some 130 items in which his requests for next year are below the appropriations for this year. This list has received little attention because of its length. But it does indicate that the President, or somebody, took a hoot at about 40 per cent of the budget items for indicated savings of nearly \$8 billion. These are the "downs" in the budget.

They are dwarfed, however, by the "ups" in the budget. These are the other 60 per cent of the items for which the President requests more money than was appropriated by the last Congress. This is where Senator Byrd aims to do his cutting.

These "ups" in the budget total \$24 billion. The big item is \$20.5 billion increase for military appropriations. It isn't likely that Congress will do any cutting here.

MILITARY assistance for foreign countries has been raised by President Truman from this year's estimated expenditures of \$2 billion to around \$5 billion for next year. There will be some opposition to this \$3 billion jump, but it will probably go through.

Senator Byrd says he would like to cut \$3 billion out of foreign economic assistance funds. Marshall Plan funds for this year are \$2.5 billion. The amount requested for next year is for the time being concealed in requests for foreign military assistance. But it will most certainly be less than \$2 billion and most of that will go for military uses. So cutting that sum by \$3 billion would simply wipe it out.

Leaving the military appropriations out of the calculation, however, the President's requests for more money on some 170 main items of the budget total \$3.5 billion. If all these increases were completely eliminated, it would still save Senator Byrd only half of his \$7 billion goal. And when these items are examined more closely, it can be seen how politically difficult it will be to cut them.

Social security has been upped \$105 million. Most of it would go to public health projects, old-age retirement aid to the needy. These are grants to the states, which will oppose cuts.

Aid to education has been upped by \$357 million. This can probably be cut, as there is opposition to it in Congress.

INTEREST on the public debt goes up by \$175 million, and nobody can do anything about cutting that.

President Truman asks that general government funds be increased by \$99 million. Cut them all out, and it still wouldn't make a dent in the budget. That is the tragedy of so many well-intentioned efforts to economize on government spending. Cut and cut and cut some more, and it still leaves a whopping big budget.

This shows up in the Budget Bureau's list of 130 items on which cut-backs were made totaling \$6 billion. Three of the items accounted for \$4 billion of those savings.

Some of the million-dollar cuts look impressive by themselves. Rural Electrification loans were ordered cut back by \$273 million. Flood control was cut back by \$56 million and Bureau of Reclamation by \$73 million. Grants to the states for hospital construction were cut back \$85 million. And so on.

This is meat-axe economizing. It leaves a budget that is \$52 billion for defense items, and \$19 billion for non-defense items. Cutting this \$19 billion by \$1 billion or any appreciable amount will require considerable doing.



This And That: Plans are progressing for the visit of Commander Joseph McCracken, of the American Legion, along with other Department and Auxiliary officials who will be in Warren February 22d for a joint luncheon of service clubs at noon and dinner at the YWCA in the evening. . . . The New Castle Fireworks Company sends word they will be prepared to furnish a pyrotechnical display for Warren in case it is decided to have a Fourth of July celebration this year. . . . A member of the editorial staff finds it very helpful when persons contributing items, either in writing or by telephone, furnish their names and telephone numbers, for use in case it is found necessary to make contacts regarding the news later, and the idea is passed along to any others having occasion to send in news. . . . A scheduled hunt for "the thing" said to be roaming the wilds in the Tidioute area was called off over the weekend because of inclement weather; described as a possible cougar or mountain lion, the beast has been reported sighted by at least two men recently. . . . Charles Spencer Hart, aged 63, formerly head of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, who died at Doctors Hospital in New York Sunday, as grand exalted ruler, paid an official visit to Warren Lodge in March, 1938, the event attracting leading members of the organization from lodges in Pennsylvania and New York State. . . . Stanley Hawkins, of the engineering staff of the national council, Boy Scouts of America, making a two-day survey in the area, will decide the future of Camp Olmsted and probably make some recommendations for expansion of facilities at Jefmora on the Jackson Run road. . . . A sign at terminals along the route announces that Greyhound bus rates will go up effective February 15, but station attendants say the increases apply only to long-distance travel in the west and not locally. . . . Up in adjacent Wetmore township, McKean county, they have a discussion on as to whether they will continue to depend upon the Kane department for fire protection or attempt to form a local company and purchase equipment. . . . Shuffleboard is becoming more popular at the Legion Home since they started offering a nice prize in connection with scores above 175. . . . Gus Carlson and his committee take over to provide programs for the Kiwanis club in February.

Monday Ramblings: Ben Taylor, convalescing from an eight-week illness resumed pinocchio competition with a couple Elk players (Turn to Page Twelve).

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1931

Sixteen seniors were listed on the honor roll at the Warren High school for the semester. They are Jennie Pring, Beatrice Schultz, Glenn Anderson, William Ball, Charlotte Coon, Elizabeth Craft, Lucy Donaldson, Bruce Wood, Lucille Allen, Louise Condit, Thomas Creal, Richard Gray, Allen Keefe, Helen Klinestiver, Howard Berg and Lona Sutton.

Miss Lucia Briggs, chairman of the membership drive committee for the American Legion Auxiliary, has chosen the following captains to assist her, Mrs. Hazel Witz, Mrs. Ida Cannon, Mrs. Myrtle Hansen, Mrs. Geraldine Barr, Mrs. Rena Hansen and Mrs. Eloise Knapp.

Announcement was made today of a Valentine party to be held on Friday the thirteenth at the Elks Club. The Culver-Jordan orchestra has been engaged.

A recital of the younger pupils of Warren Conservatory of Music featured the following soloists: Isabelle Lavery, Robert Carlson, Bernice McCurdy, Kathleen and Rita Retzer, Jeanette Erickson, Donald Wagner, Rebecca Harris, Meredith Young and Neave Marvel.

Davey Lee, co-star with Al Johnson, in "The Singing Fool", who is appearing in person at the Library for three days, this afternoon is paying a visit to the Children's Home on Conewango avenue.

Times-Mirror employees and their families, totalling 65, enjoyed their annual mid-winter frolic with a tureen dinner and a piping hot punch.

War Bulletins: Hitler, in speech on the eighth anniversary of his assumption to power, declares that though British were now hoping for assistance from the United States, Germany is fully prepared for whatever may happen.

Members of the choir of the First Presbyterian church were guests of the music committee at dinner. High tribute was paid the work of the choir in speeches by Rev. Harold C. Warren, Manley Overturf, Harold Hampson and Ralph Whitehill, and by the director, Marcus Naylor.

The Warren General Hospital reported today that the largest number of patients in history is now confined to the institution.

Miss Veronica Stapleton and Miss Jessie Cuthbertson, of Warren, were elected directors of District 7, Pennsylvania State Nurses Association at the annual business meeting held in Erie.

A president's birthday ball will be held at the North Warren Community House Thursday evening, 9 to one o'clock, admission one dollar per couple.

Mrs. W. H. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. David Crossett, Jr., are entertaining members of the Shakespeare Club at dinner at the Woman's Club this evening.

NETWORK PROGRAMS
Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour; for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change time of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

Evening

6:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs

Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east

Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west

6:15—Sports—Music Time—nbc

6:45—Newscast in Three—nbc

News Broadcast—cbs

7:00—News Commentary—nbc

Bebul's Sketch—cbs

News and Commentary—mbs

7:15—Mobile Phone—nbc

Jack Smith Show—cbs

Daytime Comedy—abc

Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—New Broadcast—nbc

Bob Crosby Club—cbs

Arranging Your Home—abc

Garden Party—abc

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc

News Broadcast—cbs

Evening Newsreel—mbs

8:00—Cavalcade of America—nbc

Mystery Theater—cbs

Cat on Monte Cristo—mbs

8:30—Fanny Brice—nbc

Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs

I Fly Anything—abc

Detective Drama—nbs

8:55—New Broadcast—mbs

9:00—The Prime Comedy—nbc

Life With Lou—cbs

Town Meeting—abc

John Steele Drama—mbs

9:30—Fibber & Molly—nbc

Truth or Consequences—cbs

Mysterious Traveler—mbs

9:45—New

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington—(AP)—The whole attempt to control prices and wages is going to get more complicated, not less.

And you may wind up badly puzzled unless you keep in mind a few of the basic things which form the background for what's going to happen.

In the first place, the government didn't have any power to control prices and wages until Congress last September passed a law.

This was called the defense production act of 1950. It is not a simple law. It runs to 27 printed pages. Briefly, it did this:

It gave the government power to control the flow of materials needed for defense and power to control prices and wages.

That law is the starting point for all that's going to happen. To carry it out, President Truman created the OPS (Office of Price Stabilization) and the WSB (Wage Stabilization Board).

In all they do those two agencies will have to be guided by the law. And like any other agency set up to carry out a law, they'll have to interpret it.

In due time, no doubt, some businessmen, or labor leaders, or congressmen or the public will start screaming about OPS, WSB or the law itself.

If the screams become intense, the law will have to be changed, or OPS or WSB will have to change its way or its officials who do the interpreting.

The price-wage freeze imposed by OPS and WSB Friday night was only temporary. They thought they had to use an emergency measure to stop rising living costs

dead in their tracks, if only for a little while.

But if that emergency freeze, whipped together in almost frenzied haste, was permitted to stand unchanged, it would be unfair to many people: Businessmen, workers and the buying public.

1. It would be unfair to workers who hadn't had a raise recently enough or large enough to keep them abreast of living costs or who had agreements for a raise when the freeze hit or were negotiating for a raise. So WSB will have to pry the freeze open to make allowances for them. It will be busy handling cases like that for months and maybe years.

2. It would be unfair to businessmen who can show they must charge even higher prices to avoid bad losses because of recent higher costs of things they bought. So OPS will have to handle their cases, by thousands. More holes in the freeze.

3. And it would be unfair to the buying public if it has to pay for things whose prices have been raised by greed and not necessity. So OPS will have to roll some prices back.

Since these things can't be cleared up in a day or week, it's plain that OPS and WSB will have their hands full so long as they exist.

Still, all the changing and adjusting which lie ahead seem certain to punch holes in price and wage controls, pushing living costs still higher.

But the law itself complicates matters still more. Fortunately, it doesn't let OPS slap price controls clear across the board on everyone and everything.

Quarterly Session Of Pomona Grange To Be Held at Tiona

Members from all parts of the county will gather in the community building at Stoneham on Thursday, when Diamond Grange of Tiona is host for the quarterly session of Warren County Pomona Grange No. 10. Lecturer Flossie Schweitzer has arranged the day's program.

Getting under way at 10:30 a.m., the meeting will open in the

VOYAGE TO EDEN

By Bennie C. Hall



Chapter 18
DEADLY shaken by the harrowing experience, Molly could only stammer a "thank you," and sink back into the dimness of the cab. But Bert, feeling around for his wallet and not finding it, flung an epithet after their retreating host and instructed the cab driver to get them to the pier as quickly as possible.

"Thank you," he mimicked, turning the full force of his anger upon Molly, who was now beginning to sob softly from sheer nervous reaction. "What do you mean—thank you?"

"I didn't know that. About the wallet, I mean."

"Well, you know it now," Bert could not have been any more truculent had Molly stolen the wallet herself.

"I'm sorry about your wallet," she said. "Are you sure he stole it? Have you looked carefully?"

"Certainly I'm sure. I've got just about enough loose change for the taxi fare; that's all. My wallet's gone, just as I told you. But maybe you'd rather think I'm a liar than admit our mealy-mouthed host is a thief."

Molly let that pass, too, but only because of the absurdity of the remark. She supposed she would have to get used to Bert's childish tantrums.

He withdrew to his corner of the cab and sat for a few minutes, sulking. Then, when Molly made no move toward appeasement, his manner changed abruptly, and he once more became his ingratiating self. He did not apologize for his outburst. He simply moved closer to her and said, grinning sheepishly:

"Remember me? I'm Bert Hasbrook, the guy who aims to reform. I need you, Molly-o."

She felt herself stiffen a little as he drew her into his arms. But there was an unspoken apology in the gentleness of his touch, and she forced herself to be content with that. She did not believe Bert Hasbrook would ever reform all the way. He would always be a creature of unpredictable moods, vacillating from one extreme to the other and expect-

ing everyone to match his mood with Bert's own. Life with him would be a series of compromises on her part, but his very weakness was like a magnet drawing her toward him. He loved her needed her. Therefore, she loved him. That, she believed, was enough.

"I guess we were lucky that it was only the wallet," she said, and lapsed into silence.

Before they reached the pier, Bert found his wallet in a pocket that he had overlooked in his first search. But this only deepened the mystery of Ahmed and his possible motives and convinced them that they had been lucky on it.

"No," Bert answered. "They look sore as the devil about something. The old man looks fit to be tied, and all Elsie needs is a rolling pin." He glanced at his wrist watch. "We weren't supposed to sail till midnight, and it's only eleven. We're getting in well under the line. I know we were supposed to stick along with the rubbernecks, but the old goat needn't get horsey about it. And I don't see where Elsie fits in at all."

There was no time to answer Bert. They were at the top of the ladder now and Elsie, stepping up beside the captain, was blocking the entrance to the ship.

As they stepped out of the launch onto the ship's ladder it came to them as a shock that they were returning as culprits, not as heroic figures who had faced grave danger and were fortunate to get back at all.

The reception committee consisted of two people—Captain Rosario and Elsie Merritt, whose facial expressions said very plainly that they intended to make sure that the punishment fitted the crime.

The captain stood at the head of the ladder, his face almost purple with fury, looking for all the world like a pouter pigeon. Elsie, apparently bent upon getting into the act, stood directly behind him, towering over him. She stood with her arms akimbo, in the manner of a fishwife waiting to read the riot act to an errant spouse, her lips pressed together in a firm, straight line.

"They don't look glad to see us at all," Molly complained to Bert, sotto voce, as they began to climb the steep ladder. "After all we've been through . . ."

She stopped, laughing nervously. She realized that neither the captain nor Elsie knew what they'd been through. Captain Rosario

Elzie nodded absently, apparently having something else on her mind now that Molly was safe and once more on board. Molly responded, hitting only the high spots:

"We walked for what seemed like hours, looking for a cab. Then we went into a cafe and there was a man there who spoke perfect English, though he looked like something out of a murder story. When we first got into the cab Bert thought his wallet was missing. But it wasn't. So whatever the man was up to, it wasn't robbery. Bert thinks we were lucky to get out alive."

"Too bad the guy didn't take his wallet," Elzie observed calmly. "That birdbrain's got too much money anyhow. He's spoilt rotten. What you see in him is beyond me. If you're thinking of marrying him, I'm right here to tell you you're in for a dog's life. He's not the settling down type. He'll never be anything but a playboy."

Molly, annoyed at what she considered unfair criticism of Bert but not feeling up to an argument, yawned and said she was tired. Her mind was in a turmoil, her nerves taut. More than anything else, she wanted to be alone to think things out, to separate the false from the real. Things had happened so swiftly, so incredibly. Her love for Bert, it seemed, was all mixed up with the strange unrealities of their fantastic misadventure.

"Don't be cross with me, Elzie," she said. "I've had a pretty ghastly experience and I'm still shaky. I'm sorry you worried about me, terribly sorry we caused so much trouble. But I think, if you don't mind, I'll say good night now and go on to my stateroom . . ."

Chapter 19
MOLLY waited till they were out of earshot and she and Elzie were alone on deck. "What's all the to-do about anyway?" she asked. Then, before Elsie could answer:

"Oh, I know we were supposed to stay with the crowd and get back before dinner. And I know the captain was supposed to keep tabs on Bert, being a friend of his father's. But the way he's behaving, you'd think we'd committed a crime of some kind. I happen to know the ship isn't scheduled to sail till midnight. We're here. So why all the fuss? If only you knew what we went through . . ."

Obviously Elsie wasn't particularly interested in what they'd gone through, for she said, "Okay, you're here. But Mr. Norwood and Mr. Howell aren't back yet. The old man can't very well start sailing his ship till they show up."

"I don't see what that has to do with us," Molly flared. "He can't very well blame us for that."

"Can't he?" Elsie raised her eyebrows. "You don't know they're out scouring the town, looking for you? Now he'll have to send somebody out scouring it for them."

Molly, genuinely distressed by the news of this unexpected development, tried to explain. "We didn't stay out deliberately, and I'm sorry we've caused so much trouble. It's just that we got lost—and in the native tongue, at that. We couldn't find a taxi anywhere, and we were terrified. At least I was. I don't think Bert felt any too safe either, though he was a wonderfully good sport and tried to make it sound like a lark."

(To be continued)

Elzie thought a minute, then decided she should tell Elsie that she and Bert had come to an understanding. After all, Elsie was a good sport, and once she knew they were engaged she would not be likely to continue with her derogatory remarks about her. I'm right here to tell you you're in for a dog's life. He's not the settling down type. He'll never be anything but a playboy."

Molly, annoyed at what she considered unfair criticism of Bert but not feeling up to an argument, yawned and said she was tired. Her mind was in a turmoil, her nerves taut. More than anything else, she wanted to be alone to think things out, to separate the false from the real. Things had happened so swiftly, so incredibly. Her love for Bert, it seemed, was all mixed up with the strange unrealities of their fantastic misadventure.

"Don't be cross with me, Elzie," she said. "I've had a pretty ghastly experience and I'm still shaky. I'm sorry you worried about me, terribly sorry we caused so much trouble. But I think, if you don't mind, I'll say good night now and go on to my stateroom . . ."

It's true a-poppin' on this glorified tugboat," she began. "I don't wonder Cap's anxious to shove off on schedule. We'd be in a pretty pickle if we got quarantined in this out-of-the-way, uncivilized corner of the globe."

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Three Car Crashes Are Investigated By Boro Officials

Three motor vehicle accidents, in which no one was injured, but with property damage estimated at \$700, highlighted city police investigation yesterday.

Yesterday morning, cars operated by Donna Jean Brown, of Erie, and Samuel Thomas, of Kinzua, collided on Pennsylvania avenue, east, near Locust street with damage amounting to \$125.

Thomas, driving east, pulled into the south curb of Pennsylvania avenue to park when his car was struck on the left rear corner by the Erie car, skidding west.

At 6:35 p. m. yesterday, a collision occurred at Pennsylvania and Liberty with damage totalling \$225. Cars involved were operated by Stanley Maines, 113 Crescent street, and Adelaide Crouse, 312 Fifth avenue.

According to the police report, the Crouse car backed out of a parking space in front of Pickett Hardware and made a left turn into Liberty street, colliding with the Maines car directly under the traffic light. Maines was driving west on Pennsylvania.

Last evening, shortly before 10:30 o'clock, cars operated by Merle C. Fitzgerald, State Armory, and David H. Larson, of North Warren, collided at Third and Liberty with damage estimated at \$350.

The report stated that Fitzgerald was driving west on Third avenue when an eastbound car whose driver is unknown, cut across in front of him. In swerving to miss the eastbound car, Fitzgerald struck the Larson car.



Sheriff Delivers Interesting Talk Before Rotarians

As guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the YWCA Monday noon Sheriff L. E. Linder delivered an interesting and informative talk on the history, duties and experiences of his office. He was introduced by Nat Drake, program director, F. W. Caughey, president, was in charge of the meeting.

The sheriff told how the office of sheriff was originated in ancient England and how it was imported to the United States by early colonists. He said laws governing the selection of sheriff have changed from time to time. The last change coming in 1947 which permits the sheriff to succeed himself.

Duties of the sheriff's department as "the right arm of the court" include serving and enforcing of court writs, orders and executions. Linder said. His department acts as a probation office checking on activities of some 60 to 70 parolees in the county. Sometimes the sheriff must act for the coroner when that officer is unavailable. The sheriff is responsible for the operation of the county jail and must be available in court at all times, Linder said.

In criminal work, the department co-operates closely with the FBI, state and local officers. Linder said his department and State Police stationed here work together on many investigations.

Linder described the operation and value of fingerprinting, plaster casts and ultra-violet light in criminal detection.

He was introduced by Nat Drake. President Francis W. Caughey conducted the meeting.

Phalanx Promises Canteen More Aid

(From Page One) Ent Carl E. Whipple anticipates that a similar request may be made later by defense officials to cover pre-school children.

Chief Evan told the Times-Mirror today that upon completion of the borough program, his department will be glad to lend a hand to other schools desiring to set up a print-identification project, even though they are outside borough jurisdiction.

Machinery for the fingerprinting plan was set up in Warren borough at the request of defense officials, school board granting its permission if parental consent was obtained. Letters to parents were sent out by Superintendent Whipple, explaining the program and bearing a detachable request form. Cooperation of parents has been 100%, it is indicated.

In addition to the school program, the police department has as a second assignment the task of fingerprinting employees of local plants holding defense contracts. Chief Evan reports, this work to be done by regular members of the force and scheduled to get under way in about a week.

Livestock Association's Meeting Friday

(From Page One) Weight Grades in Porkers" by Norman Brown, of Fairview.

George Wright, Crawford County Commissioner, will discuss "The Challenge for the Future in Northwestern Pennsylvania Livestock Industry", and A. R. Moon, principal of Cochranton high school and president of the Crawford County Principals Club, will discuss "Learning to Do by Doing Cooperatively."

Other business included the passing out of new membership cards and a report was given that the Phalanx pins ordered were on the way.

Diehard Red Resistance Is Slowing Doughboys

(From Page One)

The Allied advance, measured over a 40-mile front extending eastward from a point nine miles north of Suwan to Yoji, was slow and cautious. The fire of Communist patrol became more frequent.

The U. S. Eighth Army met "light to moderate resistance."

An enemy attack west and northwest of Inchon was repulsed early Tuesday. An Allied armored patrol re-entered Hoengsong Monday and found it empty of Communists. Small scale clashes with guerrillas continued south of Tang on the central front.

An estimated 500 Reds attacked Allied forces with machinegun, artillery and mortar fire northwest of Suwan but were beaten off.

U. S. Fifth Air Force planes Monday night loosed the heaviest fire bomb attack of the war on villages scattered in the Seoul area.

Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton on the western front reported three big Communist convoys totalling 1,800 vehicles were rolling southward toward the battlefield.

Obituaries

MRS. ELVA MONTGOMERY (Contributed)

Mrs. Elva Montgomery, widow of Alex Montgomery, pioneer resident of Tidioute, passed away January 22, at her home. She was 83 years old and had lived in Tidioute for the past sixty years. Mrs. Montgomery was the daughter of William and Isabelle Cupler Garber and was born in Limestone township, October 25, 1867. She was one of 15 children, all having passed on but a sister Mrs. Maria Morse, Tidioute, and brother Calvin Garber, Paradox, Colo. Surviving her are two sons and two daughters: Leon Montgomery and Mrs. Ethel Breyt at home; Mrs. Lois McIntyre, Union City, and Calvin Montgomery, Tidioute. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews, also a host of friends and neighbors. Services in her memory were held Wednesday at two p. m. at the Sage Funeral Home in Tidioute, with the Rev. Hugh Stevenson, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. Interment was made in the Tidioute cemetery with the following neighbors acting as bearers: Fred Thomas, Joe Thomas, Alton McGuire, Charles Mitchell, John McClelland and Harry Glenn.

EVENTS TONIGHT

7:15, Basketball at Franklin.

7:30, IOOF Lodge.

7:30, Seekers Class, 1st Evangelical.

7:30, Ladies Aid, Bethel church.

7:45, Marian Derby Circle, Bairstow home.

7:45, Young Adult Group, Calvary Baptist.

8:00, Players' tryouts, Woman's Club.

Lead is one of the oldest of metals, Egyptians used it 5,000 years ago, and there are numerous references to it in the Old Testament.

ELECTRICAL Contracting, Wiring Appliance Repairs
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REUNION IN UNION STATION—French Premier Rene Pleven, right, on a "no time to lose" visit is warmly greeted by President Truman at Union Station in Washington, D. C. Purpose of the Pleven visit was a two-day conference with President Truman on tightening American-French battle strategy against communism in Europe and the Far East.

THE MARKETS

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A note of caution crept into stock market trading today and dispelled early buying enthusiasm.

A sudden rush of buying at the opening carried prices upward by a few cents to around a dollar a share. For a brief period the congestion resulted in the quotations tape falling slightly behind in reporting floor transactions.

Those overnight buying orders soon were absorbed, however, and there was little reserve power left.

As a result prices sagged here and there by enough to turn the list into a ragged affair of small gains and losses. Attention throughout was concentrated in steels, motors and rails, with some of the oils moderately active. Today's market advance yesterday that put the averages up to a new high point going back more than 20 years.

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Noon stocks; Vol: 960,000.

Air Reduct 30%

Alud 44%

Alleg L Stl 44%

Allied Chem 60%

Allied Stores 46%

Am Can 99%

Am Car and F 37%

Am and For Pw 54%

Am Gas and El 14%

Am Pw and Lt 17%

Am Rad St S 14%

Am Tel and Tel 151%

Am Tobacco 66%

Am Wolens 43%

Anacon Cop 41%

Ati Refin 71%

Bald Lime H 14%

Bald and Ohio 22%

Bayuk Cig 12%

Bendix Av 57

Beth Stl 59%

Briggs Mfg 33

Budd Co 17%

Ches and Ohio 35%

Chrysler 78%

Col Gas 13

Com Solv 25%

Com Edis 30%

Cont Can 33%

Curtiss Wright 11%

Del Lack and W 15

Douglas Aircraft 102%

Du Pont 86

Eastman Kodak 45%

El Auto Lite 50

Erie R R 23

Food Fair St 20%

General Electric 54%

General Foods 44%

General Motors 49%

General Pub Ut 17%

General Refract 36%

Goodrich 44

Goodyear 72

Graham Paige 31%

Greyhound 11%

Harrison Walker 31%

Herc Pdr 68

Hershey Chocolate 40%

Int Harvester 38%

Int Tel and Tel 15%

Joins Manville 50%

Kennecott 75%

Kresge S S 37%

Lehigh Val Coal 21%

Lib MCN and L 9%

Liggett and Myers 75%

Loews Inc 17%

Mid-Cont 59%

Montg Ward 70

Murphy G C 53

Nat Biscuit 33%

National Dairy Pd 46%

Nat Distilleries 28%

Nat Pw and Lt 11/16

No N Central 23%

No Amer Aviation 17

No Amer Co 18%

Ohio Oil 47%

Packard Motors 4%

Param Pictures 22%

Penny J C 69%

Penn Pw and Lt 25%

Penn RR 24%

Phil Pet 80%

Penn Salt 54%

Pit Plate Glass 39%

Pullman 46%

Phila Elec 27%

Pure Oil 50%

Radio Corp 18%

Reading Co 30%

Repub Steel 46%

Schenley 40

Sears Roebuck 52%

Sinclair Oil 36%

Soco Vac 28

South Pac 64%

South Ry 55

Sperry 32

Std Brands 24%

Std G and E 73%

Std Oil Cal 94%

Std Oil Ind 64%

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Society

Methodist Church At Youngsville Is Preparing for Drive

Officials and congregation of the Youngsville Methodist church are busy working out details for their participation in the United Evangelistic Advance of the Erie Conference, according to the pastor, Rev. E. W. Chitester.

Mrs. Evelyn Carr is chairman of the church's committee on entertainment; Mrs. Nellie Anderson is in charge of organization of prayer groups, and Paul Getts, assisted by Howard Moore, is giving general supervision to the church campaign organization.

Music for the week of the special campaign will be arranged by Elton Barton, Donald Bartont, H. H. Husted and Mrs. Edith Carlson.

The campaign is a Conference-wide activity and is being carried on simultaneously in over 200

Methodist charges in northwestern Pennsylvania and southwestern New York state. Bishop Lloyd Wicke, Pittsburgh, is general chairman; Dr. Thomas E. Colley, Erie, is executive chairman; and Dr. Eugene Golay, Nashville, Tenn., associate secretary of the general board of evangelism of the denomination, is the director.

Youngsville church will send a delegation of 15 young people to the youth rally to be held at Jamestown next Sunday afternoon to usher in the week of intensive evangelistic effort.

Arrangements are in charge of the finance committee, with the following assisting: Mrs. Casey, Blanche Alexander, Ruth Rapp, Sarah Waxman, Florence Burghardt, Elizabeth VanLuvane and Viola Lindmark. Program details will be announced later.

CLEMENS CLASS HAS ANNUAL TUREEN

The Rev. Fred Hunt, Meadville, is chairman of the committee for coordinating youth rallies, the theme of which is "Christ Calls Youth." One of the features will be a 150-voice choir, with the major address delivered by Dr. William Scarborough, Buchanan, W. Va.

George and Martha Washington moved to Mount Vernon in 1759.

Phone 2900

218-220 Liberty Street

JANUARY

Cotton Dress Sale!

SPECIALLY PURCHASED NEW 1951 SPRING STYLES . . . INCLUDING MANY 2.79 AND 2.98 DRESSES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

4 DAYS ONLY \$2
SIZES FOR ALL

- High count percales . . . easy to wash, iron!
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- Zip front, button coat, waistband types.
- Crisp white lingerie, novelty trims.
- Big pockets, cheery colorfast prints!

JUNIORS • MISSES • WOMEN'S

TICKETS ON SALE FOR BPW MUSICAL

A good advance ticket sale is reported for the musical-tea to be given by the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday, February 20, according to Edna Casey, chairman. The affair will be given in the YWCA activities building and tickets may be had at the "Y" office, at the information window of the Warren Bank and Trust Company, and from any club member.

Arrangements are in charge of the finance committee, with the following assisting: Mrs. Casey, Blanche Alexander, Ruth Rapp, Sarah Waxman, Florence Burghardt, Elizabeth VanLuvane and Viola Lindmark. Program details will be announced later.

CLEMENS CLASS HAS ANNUAL TUREEN

The Clemens Class of Grace Methodist church enjoyed its annual tureen dinner at the church with an attendance of 107. Those serving as the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen. An entertaining program was presented by Henry Baldensperger for members and their children, with movies as the highlight.

Committees Are Busy With Plans For Lander Church

Lander, Jan. 30—Rev. Gustav Erickson, pastor of the Methodist church, has named the committee members who will be assisting him in the Methodist Evangelistic Advance campaign to be held the week of February 4-11.

Working with him on the planning committee are Marion Mills, lay leaders; Mrs. Fred M. Ludwick, WSCS president; Ruth Mills, MYF president; Mrs. Elmer G. Swanson, Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. Paul Lindell is aiding with publicity.

Assisting in plans for prayer meetings are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mahan, Mae Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strong, Arthur Hitchcock, Josephine Peterson, Frank Peterson, Mrs. Neva Hagberg, Mrs. Iva Hitchcock.

The week's services will be under the direction of a visiting pastor from the Pittsburgh Conference and working with him as the visitation evangelism and church attendance committee will be Pastor and Mrs. Gustav Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ludwick, Mrs. Dale Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindell, Mrs. Fred M. Ludwick, Mrs. Harry Ludwick, Mrs. C. A. Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Meley, Raymond Mahan, Mrs. Florence Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowland, Mrs. Elmer G. Swanson, Mrs. Richard Wenzel, Mrs. Bert VanOrd, Mrs. Albert Firth, Mrs. Frank Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burgett, Mr. and Mrs. George Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cowles, Mrs. Donald Hagberg, Ruth Marlon and Norma Mills.

Serving on the youth committee are Neva Mills, Janet Burgett, Shirley Swanson, Marion VanOrd, Lois Rowland, Nancy Bowers, Virginia Skinner, Dorothy Walters, Bennie Firth, Patricia Lank, Dennis Ludwick and Clifford Rapp.

The official board of the church will act with the pastor as the assimilation committee.

BETA SIGMA PHI STUDIES "PEOPLE"

Members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their last January meeting at the home of Doris Jasperson, with the topic "People" presented by four members at the close of the business session.

Geneva Knupp opened the topic by discussing prehistoric man, origins of the various races, and the progress of mankind through major historical eras. Maxine Myers, speaking on "Friendship", was assisted by Marie Wade and Connie Christiansen. At the close of this discussion, the girls were led in group singing by Audrey Spindler. To conclude the evening's entertainment, the hostess served refreshments, assisted by Erna Gutzler and Kathryn Gaffner.

The next meeting of the sorority will be held in the form of a Valentine party at the home of Jackie Johnson. Each member is asked to bring 25 pennies to this meeting, as the committee promises a surprise.

Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH

For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.

EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Polio Benefit At Corydon a Success

Corydon, Jan. 30—Approximately 60 persons attended the March of Dimes party held on Saturday evening in the IOOF hall under the sponsorship of the Corydon Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary.

In addition to a fine supper-

luncheon served by the group, other successful money-making events in the interest of the drive included a candy stall, a grab bag booth and a cake walk. A varied assortment of games kept the crowd occupied, after which Janet Hollingshead pleased with two accordion selections.

In the women's division for progressive five hundred, high honors were held by Mrs. L. J. Whyte and the consolation award went to Mrs. Anne VanSickle; in the men's division, Roy Bennett was high and Lloyd Smith was consolation winner. An attractive cake on display went to Gordon Pierce.

Announcement was made that a benefit March of Dimes drive will be held Saturday evening, February 3, at Red Wing, in Onoville, the affair being chairmaned by Mrs. Lewis Maren.

Guests attending the party from away were Mrs. Henry Davison, Mt. Jewett; Mrs. Goldie Hays, Cleveland, and a number from South Valley and Willow Creek.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Barber, 218 Eddy street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Virgil Green, son of Harry B. Green, 1811 Pennsylvania avenue, east. No date has been set for the wedding.

Wanted 50 women on Wednesday morning from 9 'til 1 to buy the biggest Bargain of 1951—Chenille Housecoats, all sizes and colors at \$2.95. J. C. Penney Co 1-30-51-31

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THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

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NO BONES ABOUT IT STATE UP WITHOUT STAYS

Look for the
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PERMA-LIFT SUPER-WEAVE HI-WAIST

No bones front or back. Magic inset eliminates rolling over, wrinkling or binding. Super-weave elastic gives extra light weight control. 26-32 waist. White. 12.99

PERMA-LIFT SUPER-WEAVE GIRDLE

Average and extra length in Super-weave light weight elastic for miracle hip control. 25-32 waist. White. 10.00

PERMA-LIFT 4-LENGTH GIRDLE

The famous Perma-Lift stay-up girdle in 13", 14", 15", 16". Betty Lee huge stock assures you of correct size. 25-32 waist. White. 8.99

PERMA-LIFT FOUNDATION

Smooth fitting comfort to eliminate waistline roll—slims your hips—flattens your tummy. 33 bust. White. 12.99

prepared with needle and thread to sew for the Children's Home.

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Save 50c on Plaid Cotton Peter Pan Shirts. Sizes 32 and 34 only. Ideal for slacks, jeans, and skirts. HURRY!! They won't last.

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BUDGET BASEMENT



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Our label is one of dependability. Each prescription we have filled during the past years adds to our enviable record of maintaining a complete stock of ethical prescription products and carefully compounding them to the orders of the physicians of Warren.

For being accurate and exacting, we are well known in Warren. Ask your family physician about us. We will be proud to be entrusted with the responsibility of filling his orders.

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DRUG STORE

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Prescriptions Accurately Compounded

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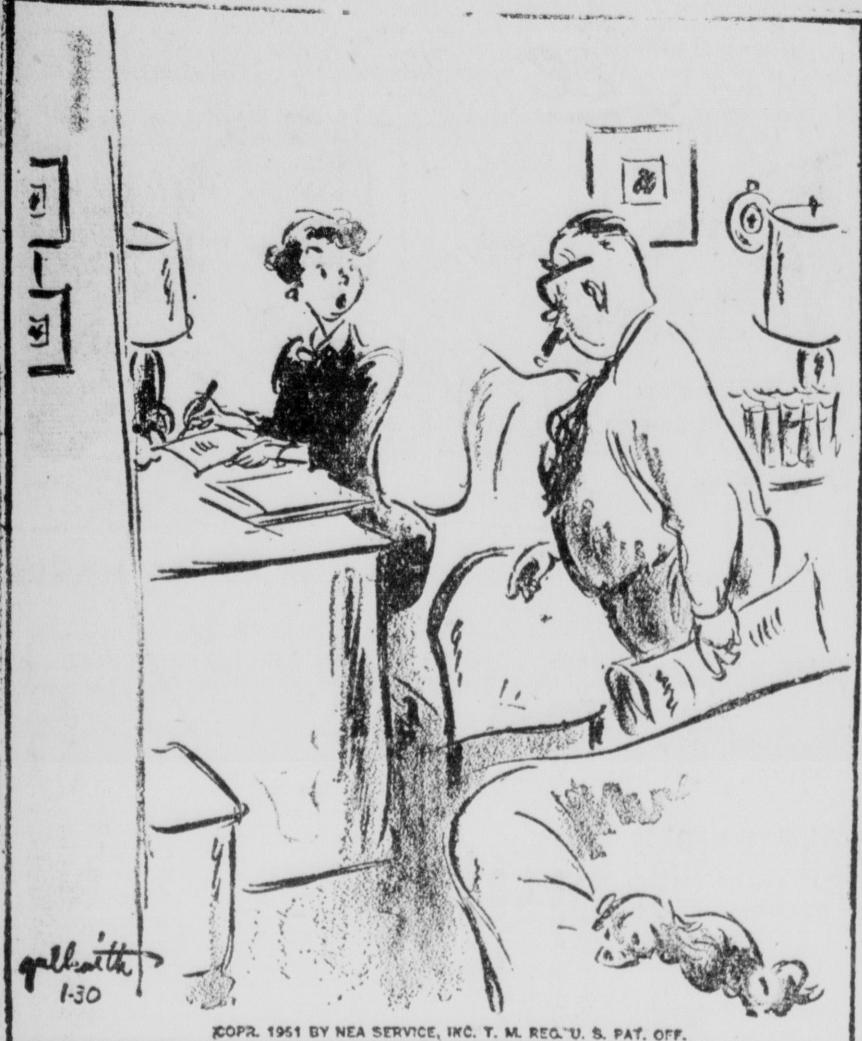
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many styles 9.95

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP 342 Pa. Ave., W.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Certainly I'm inviting Mrs. Barker—somebody has to out-talk all the others so they'll know when to go home!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Y'know what the trouble is? Y'got moths in your carburetor!"

Make This Model At Home

Laura Wheeler Designs



Laura Wheeler

SOLID COMFORT

Slipper-tie slippers! They're so easy to make. Just TWO pieces! Use quilted fabric or quilt your own fabric.

Quilted slippers for happy feet! Pattern 635; pattern; directions; small, medium, large, ex-large.

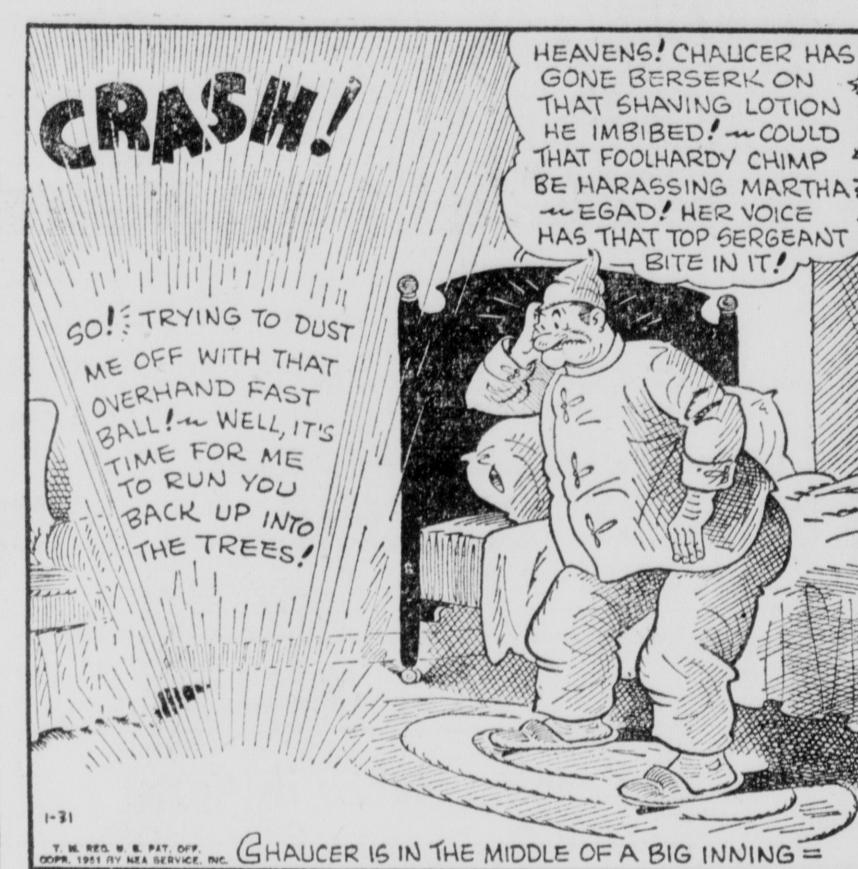
Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes crochet and knitting so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Warren Times-Mirror, 157 Needcraft Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to ANNE ADAMS, care of Warren Times Mirror, 179 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLES



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Doc certainly is busy these days!"

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

DON'T SQUANDER TRUMPS NEEDLESSLY

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"Some time ago you wrote about the correct way to bid a misfit hand," writes a Detroit correspondent. "I believe your point was that the smart player quits before he gets too high. Would you make the same comment on this hand?"

"West opened the five of diamonds, dummy played the jack, but East covered with the queen and South had to win with the ace. Declarer decided that his fifth spade might not be good, and therefore ruffed it in dummy. He returned the king of hearts from dummy, and West took the ace.

"West continued diamonds, dummy winning with the king. Declarer cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club with the eight in order to gain the lead. He next led the jack of hearts, and West took the queen. West returned a club, thus bringing South down to only one trump. Since West had two trumps, the contract could not now be made.

"South tried for an even trump break by cashing the ten of hearts. The contract was difficult, even

"At what point should North and South have stopped bidding so as to stay out of this doubtful contract?"

"The contract was difficult, even

NORTH 30
♦ None
♥ K7
♦ K4872
♣ A87642

WEST 109742
♦ 863
♥ Q32
♦ 53
♣ KJ109

SOUTH (D) ♠ AOKQ5
♦ J10986
♣ A4
♦ 5

N-S vul.
South West North East

1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass

2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass

3 Pass 4 Pass

Pass

Opening lead—♦ 5

doubtful, but I would not call it unsound. The North-South hands were not a complete misfit, and South should not have felt disappointed at being in a game contract. As a matter of fact, he should have made his game.

Correct play is to win the opening diamond lead in dummy with the king of diamonds. The king of hearts is then returned at once.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

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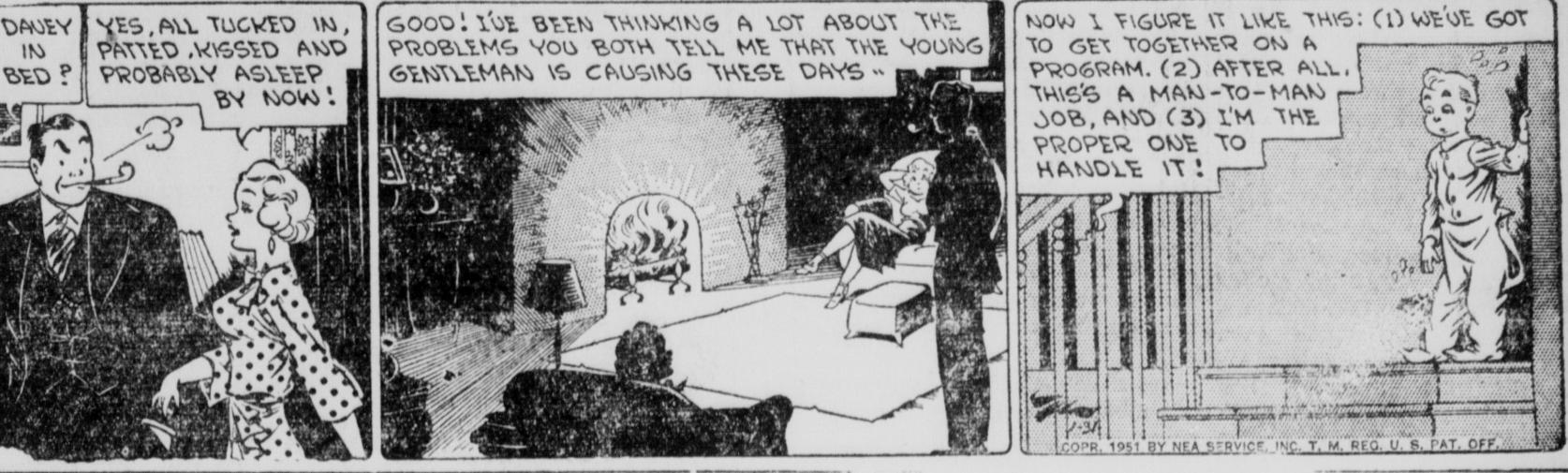
BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BY EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY



BY LESLIE TURNER

PRISCILLA'S POP



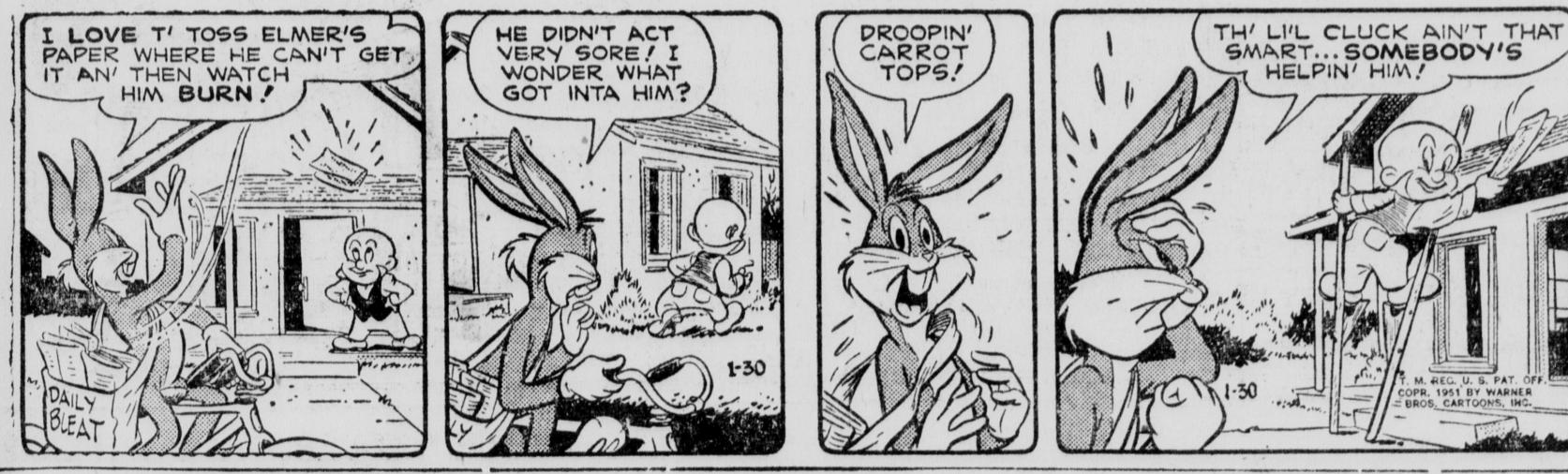
By AL VERMEER

PRISCILLA'S POP



BY AL VERMEER

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BUGS BUNNY



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VIC FLINT



By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

FOR YOUR OWN INDEPENDENCE
RING THE BELL FOR YOUR OWN INDEPENDENCE
FOR YOUR OWN INDEPENDENCE
RING THE BELL FOR YOUR OWN INDEPENDENCE
FOR YOUR OWN INDEPENDENCE
RING THE BELL FOR YOUR OWN INDEPENDENCE

**BUY SAVINGS
BONDS REGULARLY!**

SPORTS

Atlantic, Merchants Win In Y Loop to Extend 2nd Place Knot

Smith and Lawton Atlantic and the Youngsville Merchants held fast to their two-way tie for second place in the Y City League last night by winning respectively over the New Process, 70-51, and the Ramblers, 49-45.

The Process, suffering its fourth straight defeat, matched the Atlantics' scoring throughout the first half, but were unable to keep the pace up as the stronger opponent pulled ahead at the mid-way mark to win by a 19 point margin.

On the scoring side, Bill Weidert walked away with the night's honors, hitting for 17 counters. Daczynicz and Paul Smith each having five twin-counters for Atlantic. For the Process, Dick Smith, "Tubbs" Connor and Don Baldensperger all had similar 10 points.

G. G. Greenes Top Beta Hi-Y, 87-29

Dick Campbell and Tommy Thompson blasted away for 26 and 22 points respectively in the Junior Y League yesterday afternoon to lead G. G. Greenes to an 87-29 triumph over Beta Hi-Y.

The visitors, marking off number five in undefeated skein, pulled ahead 17-10 in the opening quarter and continued to build from there.

Karl Smith was high man for the Beta boys with nine counters. Wednesday afternoon Greenes will meet the Alpha Hi-Y, now in second place with a 3-2 record.

Lineups:

G. G. Greenes	G. F. Pts.
Colosimo, f.....	5 6 16
Thompson, f.....	9 4 22
Fisher, c.....	7 0 14
D. Campbell, g.....	13 0 26
Bratz, g.....	2 1 5
T. Campbell, g.....	2 0 4
Total.....	38 11 87

Beta Hi-Y	G. F. Pts.
McCollough, f.....	2 1 5
Baumanis, f.....	0 0 0
K. Smith, c.....	4 1 9
Henderson, g.....	1 1 3
McCurdy, g.....	1 0 2
Gowden, f.....	2 0 4
Duffy, f.....	1 0 2
Reese, c.....	1 0 2
Ranzino, g.....	1 0 2
Total.....	13 3 29

League Standings:

W. L. Pet.
G. G. Greenes.....
Alpha Hi-Y.....
Beta Hi-Y.....
Rangers.....

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

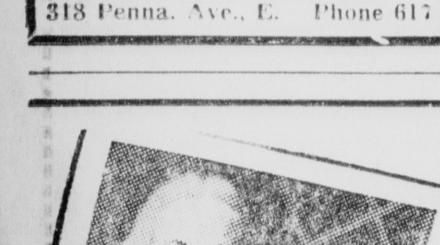
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Princeton 73, Rutgers 56. Villanova 68, Duquesne 65. Paterson Teachers 70, Bayonne Jr. Coll 67. Kentucky 104, Tulane 68. No. Carolina College 69, West Va. State 65. Steubenville (O) 63, Potomac State 58.

Virginia 62, VMI 51. Duke 90, Davidson 68. Northwestern 78, Ohio State 67. Purdue 59, Michigan State 55 (overtime).

Utah 67, Denver 53.

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No person could qualify for
more than one prize.



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Between Bartsch's and Warren Super Market

PHONE 100

No person could qualify for
more than one prize.

Prizes for handicapped scores went to Caroline Tridico, Donna Nelson, Louise Moorhead, Alpha Mille Burman, Helen Dodge, Gloria Barone and Georgia Valentine, in that order, with Lillian Nodzak getting the prize for high single game with handicap, out of money, 184 (27) 211.

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26 to 30 words or 6 lines	1.05	2.88	4.80	
31 to 35 words or 7 lines	1.20	3.36	5.60	
36 to 40 words or 8 lines	1.35	3.84	6.40	
41 to 45 words or 9 lines	1.50	4.32	7.20	
46 to 50 words or 10 lines	1.65	4.80	8.00	
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FOR SALE—Small bench lathe, motor and line shaft, suitable for home work shop. Call 46-J before 5:30 p. m.

NEILLY'S Ice Cream 28c pt., 55c qt., 95c 1/2 gal. Hadden's Confectionery, 3 Hemlock St.

INCOME TAX—Reasonable rates. R. Swanson. Phone 3534-R, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., for appointment.

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1948 Ford Club Coupe

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LOCKHEED</

Hal Boyle Bids Farewell To Korea After Six Sad Months in the Unhappy Country

(Editor's note: Associated Press Columnist Hal Boyle writes here of his impressions on leaving the Korean warfront where he covered the human side of the conflict for six months. He has just returned to the United States.)

BY HAL BOYLE
Taegu, Korea—(AP) — This is where I came into the Korean war more than six months ago. And this is where I left it.

You would think a man would be happy at the chance to go back to America after spending half a year in a land as sorry and unhappy as Korea.

But the truth is I didn't want to go. I would rather stay and see how the campaign finally came out.

The other correspondents came

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and nervous feelings several days before... by taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound"



"Believe me, it's no picnic to suffer distress from female functional ailments such as headaches, backache and 'bearing-down' pains—at such times, what really got my goat was I'd feel so nervous, irritable and restless several days just before my period."

"A nurse who is friend of mine suggested I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. And what an amazing medicine! Lydia Pinkham's Compound is! It not only relieves the painful distress for me but also accompanying nervous tension and tired, weak feelings—of this nature.

I take Pinkham's Compound every day now, because I find that this helps build up resistance against such female distress. It tastes swell in a little fruit juice! Do hope any girl or woman who suffers this way will give Pinkham's Compound a trial."

P.S. Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Easy to carry in your purse.

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MONTY, TOO — British Viscount Bernard Montgomery, above, will again serve as a right-hand man to his old boss, General Eisenhower, in the new crusade in Europe. Montgomery will serve, along with French Gen. Alphonse-Pierre Juin, as a top deputy to "Ike," with his exact duties not yet made public.

Civic Association At Sheffield Plans Spring Auction Sale

Sheffield, Jan. 30—Mrs. Florence Harrington Knight, received a telephone call Thursday evening from her son, Sgt. Fred W. Knight, who was leaving the next day for a bomber base in England. Knight, grandson of Mrs. Fred Harrington, is with an anti-aircraft and artillery battalion and has been stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif. Knight has served four years in the navy and another four years in the army down a dead end street.

But this has been the longest and saddest half year of my life. I had reached a point where I felt I could no longer do well the job that is mine—to tell the story of individual men in battle. It had all become a gray monotony of the heart and mind, and I had become so worn down with it that I no longer could write it. I could tell the suffering of soldiers and civilian refugees. I could share their dangers. But I no longer could come back and put those experiences into words. I guess I came to identify myself too damn much with this American Eighth Army I have learned to love.

* When a reporter no longer can write about what he sees, it is time that he pasture his spirit elsewhere for a time. And that is why I left for home, neither the first nor the last to go—but one who wants to try it again, when he can do it again. Otherwise it would be better that I put away my typewriter and pick up a rifle.

It was a hot and sunny day I landed at the airfield here last July. Men fainted in the heat as they fought upon the hills. They were on the defensive then. They were basically back upon the defensive again on the cold bright day I went back out to the same airfield to start my return trip to America. A bitter wind was blowing, and frostbite was now a problem to the men fighting in the hills.

The jeep moved swiftly through the refugee crowded streets of Taegu. Some of the refugees wore white bandages around their faces to hide the spreading rot of gangrene. They had frozen their faces marching south from Seoul, and in a few days many would be dead. They were only corpses afoot.

In the plane I boarded were a number of happy soldiers getting a five day leave back in Japan. We took off. The plane circled over a bare field dotted with white crosses. It was the largest United Nations cemetery in Korea.

In six months I had made some friends and lost some friends, and some of them were under the crosses below.

I felt I might never see Korea again, or know these dead and living friends again as I had known them here. I pulled my chin down into my parka and cried silently and alone until I fell asleep.

That was the parting I had from Korea, where better men than I have lost something they never can recover—not even if tomorrow a candle of peace were suddenly lit upon every bloody hill from Manchuria to Pusan.

The Barnes Ladies Bible class will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harrison Wolfe.

Tonight is the important meeting for workers in the block leader system and nurses who will assist in the blood bank program

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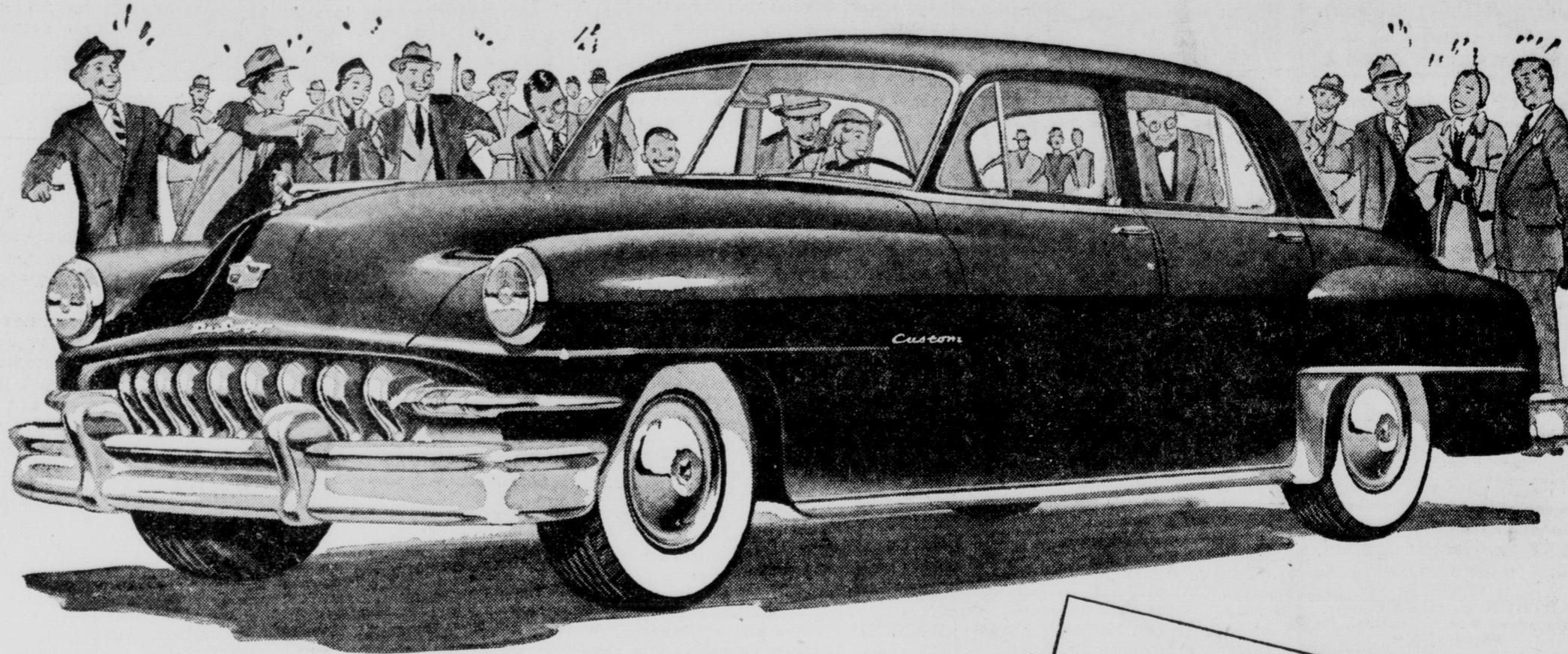
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ed by a very small number of players in some scattered parts of the country. It is not the official rule and never has been. The official rule is that you may, at your turn, take a discard that matches your closed canasta exactly as you would take a discard that matches any other meld that your side has on the table. For this purpose a canasta is just the same as any other meld.

Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

There are approximately 338,960 Indians living in the United States today.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

FIRST UP-CARD IS JUST LIKE ANY OTHER CARD OF THE PILE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Beware of rules that aren't found in the book. The first question today is a good example.

Q—I have been told that when the dealer turns up the first card, this is considered a courtesy card. In other words, the player to the left of the dealer can take the first up-card without making a meld. Is this correct?

A.—Not a word of it. The first up-card is exactly the same as any other card of the discard pile. The player to the left of the dealer may take it only if he can meld it then and there.

Q.—The dealer turns up a king as the first up-card. It is my turn to play, and I have two kings and a deuce, needing only 50 points for the first meld. Is it good policy for me to meld the kings and the deuce at once?

A.—No. It practically never pays to take the very first up-card. If you do, you will have a reduced hand (seven cards in the example given) and will be at a disadvantage in fighting for the first sizeable discard pile. If you pass the first up-card, you will have other chances to meld, and none of them will be any worse than what you have given up.

As a matter of fact, if you know in advance that you are not going to take the first up-card, you won't give yourself away by looking

longingly at the king (or whatever it happens to be). Then the next discard you get a chance at may be another king, and this time you will be quite pleased to take the pile and meld.

Q.—The card at the top of the discard pile was a queen. I needed 50 points for the first meld, so I put down queen-queen-deuce and tried to take the pile. The opponents stopped me, saying I could never use a wild card to take the discard pile for the first meld. Is this true?

A.—Not a word of it. The first up-card is exactly the same as any other card of the discard pile. The player to the left of the dealer may take it only if he can meld it then and there.

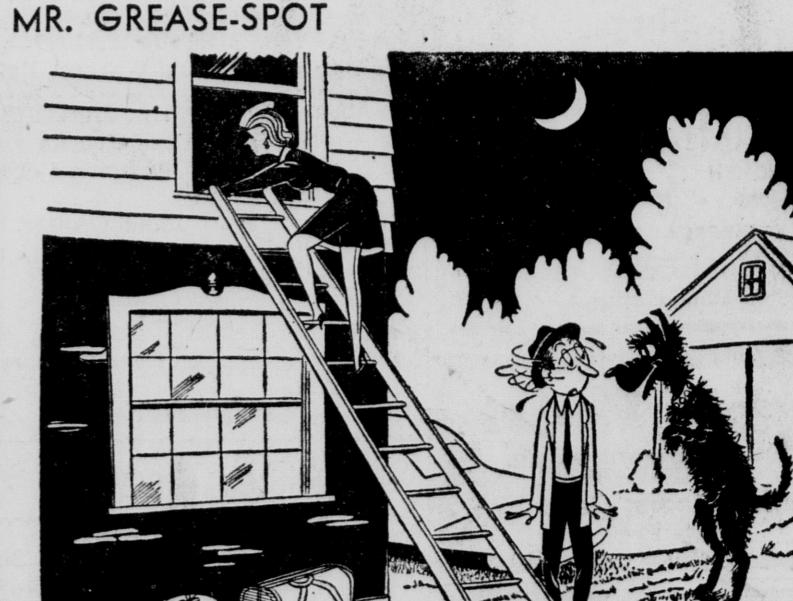
Q.—The dealer turns up a king as the first up-card. It is my turn to play, and I have two kings and a deuce, needing only 50 points for the first meld. Is it good policy for me to meld the kings and the deuce at once?

A.—No. Provided you have a pair of natural cards that match the top card of the discard pile, you may use one or more wild cards to help you make the minimum count. In the case given, it was perfectly correct to put down queen-queen-deuce to take the discard pile. The opponents were thinking of another rule, which says that you can't take the discard pile for an initial meld with only one matching card and a wild card.

Q.—We had melded a canasta of four jacks and three wild cards. The player at my right threw a jack, and I tried to pick up the pile. The opponents said I couldn't pick up a discard that matched my canasta. I got out the rule book and asked them to show me the rule, but they couldn't do so. Nevertheless they insisted they were right. Did they have any reason to think so?

A.—Some reason, but not a good one. They were thinking of a local or "house" rule that is follow-

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